



LAKESIDE

St. Patrick's
GOLF TOURNAMENT

Saturday, March 17, 1945

THE
OLYMPIAN

MARCH, 1945

*To all discharged veterans of the
Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps*

**Free wallet-size, plastic sealed
photostatic copy of your
discharge papers**



*This is the actual size
of the Plasti-seal.*

Bring in your original Discharge Certificate and Roos Bros will make you a handy, wallet-size photostatic copy of it **FREE OF CHARGE**. This free photostatic copy will be securely sealed in a plastic cover to carry with you. You can then file away your original Discharge Certificate for safe keeping. Just bring in your Discharge Certificate to Roos Bros. It takes one week to make this plasti-seal copy.

IMPORTANT—We cannot be responsible for discharge certificates mailed to us
Bring your certificate to Roos Bros so we can issue you a receipt.

This **FREE** service is available at the
MARKET, STOCKTON and O'FARRELL store

Roos Bros
Outfitters since 1865

OLYMPIANS

YOU SHOULD KNOW



ART AZEVEDO

Gift Suggestions

Wrist Watch. Selection of Silverware. Diamond Ring. Identification Bracelet. Olympic Club Pins, plain or jeweled.

AZEVEDO BROS.
210 Post • SUTTER 0063



CHEVROLET

The Complete Car
Completely New

SEE

LES VOGEL

Market at Van Ness
Underhill 1702

JOSEPH S. Godeau INC.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

W. M. RINGEN . . . Vice-President



Ethical Service of
the Highest Character
Over Fifty Years

41 VAN NESS AVENUE
near Market
HEmlock 1230

NIDEROST & TABER (Incorporated)

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS,
SILVERWARE &
TROPHIES

126 Post St., San Francisco
(4th Floor)

Personal Service
Telephone YUKon 0530



Joseph Niderost



Harold J. Toso
Pacific Coast Mgr.

Have your broker place
your INSURANCE on
Jewelry, Furs, Personal
Property Floaters,
Lloyd's Covers
Aviation Risks and
Life Insurance

through

NEWHOUSE
& SAYRE, Inc.

UNDERWRITERS
333 MONTGOMERY ST.
Telephone EXbrook 4264



Paul McDonald

Paul McDonald—Jeweler

Diamonds ✓ Silverware
Watches ✓ Trophies

Suite 702

210 POST ST. ✓ SAN FRANCISCO
DOuglas 3822

Consult

V. H. (MONTY) MONTGOMERY
regarding your

PEST CONTROL PROBLEMS

Telephone GARfield 3300

MONTGOMERY
PEST CONTROL COMPANY
210 POST STREET



HEmlock 2676

HEmlock 2677

W. B. BAKER & CO.

Electrical and Ventilating
Contractors

Established Over 20 Years
Ventilating Engineers and Manufacturers
Motors, Fans, and Blowers
Motor Maintenance
Fluorescent Lamps

1112 MISSION ST. SAN FRANCISCO



I INVITE YOU . . .

TO JOIN MY CLIENTELE!

More than 1,000 corporations, individuals and families look to me for the solution of their Life Insurance problems.

FOR SOUND ADVICE, SEE . . .

ERLE L. COLLINS

Member Million Dollar Round Table

New York Life Insurance Co. • 1 Montgomery Street
DOUGLAS 6820



The World Famous
STETSON

HAT
featured at

Lundstrom

Since 1884

Store Locations

230 Market
724 Market
1126 Market
Cor. 21st & Mission



SEAMON
MOLKENBUHR

MOLKENBUHR BROS.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

Eska Watches

23 Grant Avenue • SUTTER 2173

Officers and Board of Directors of The Olympic Club

WILLIAM F. HUMPHREY, *President*

PHILIP J. FAY, *Vice-President*

FRANK J. FORAN, *Secretary-Treasurer*

DIRECTORS

CHARLES R. BROWN

PHILIP J. FAY

FRANK J. FORAN

WILLIAM F. HUMPHREY

NELSON E. JONES

EUGENE F. KERN

DANIEL J. MURPHY

JAMES M. PATRICK

JOHN B. RICE

CARLTON H. WALL

✓ ✓ ✓

GEORGE A. JOBE, *Manager, The Olympic Club*

DON CAMERON, *Manager, Lakeside*

COMMITTEES

Olympian

Joseph L. Cauthorn, Chairman
Frank Herman, Secretary and Editor
Harry H. Dempsey, Advertising Manager
Neill C. Wilson
John J. Cuddy
Frank J. Taylor
Justin A. Mahoney

Country Club

Charles R. Brown, Chairman
Ralph J. Langlais, Vice-Chairman
William Donaldson, Secretary
Melvin A. Hulling
Frank Barsocchini
Walter J. Malberg
Maurice Y. Nicole
E. B. McVicar
Charles C. Welch
Charles L. Conlan
Henry G. Sheehy

Membership

Joseph A. Murphy, Chairman
James B. Howell, Vice-Chairman
T. B. Smith
J. H. Patrick
T. H. Dooling
Laurence Benamati
Joseph R. Hickey
Oscar Turnblad
Henry G. Sanford
J. E. Crilly
A. W. Paynter
J. M. Stewart

Medical Director

Dr. Alanson Weeks
Dr. G. D. Delprat, Asst. Medical Director

Planning

Frank J. Foran, Chairman
Charles R. Brown, Secretary
Joseph A. Murphy
Joseph R. Hickey
Dr. Albert de Ferrari

Athletic

Joseph R. Hickey, Chairman
Dr. Albert de Ferrari, Vice-Chairman
John N. Young, Secretary—Soccer
Joseph H. Niderost, Boxing
Arthur L. Free, Basketball
James F. McCue, Rifle and Pistol
Edgar E. Pomeroy, Rugby
Ferard Leicester, Fencing
Rudolph Illing, Gymnastics
Robert Morton, Adult GYM. Activities
Harvey Crane, Handball
John R. Bickel, Jr., Wrestling
Arthur F. Tudury, Squash
C. T. Carlen, Cricket
Paul G. McDonald, Indoor Baseball

Art and Photographic

Thomas B. Smith, Chairman
Allen L. Sutter, Secretary
J. Frank Barrett
A. G. Luchsinger
J. H. Bishop
W. V. A. Schmidt
Louis P. Steller
Charles J. Nicholas
Milton R. Clark

Women's Golf

Mrs. A. W. Gruss, Chairman
Mrs. Russell Gowans, Co-Chairman
Mrs. J. T. Collins, Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Ellen Kieser, Tournament Director
Mrs. E. Sue Fritz, Publicity
Mrs. Arthur O. St. Clair, Entertainment
Mrs. B. P. O'Connor
Mrs. W. C. Haaker
Mrs. Walter Funsinn

Athletic Trainer

William Von Poellnitz

Entertainment

Nelson E. Jones, Chairman
Dr. Leo J. McMahon, Vice-Chairman
George D. Gavin, Secretary
Duncan D. Low
Justin A. Mahoney
Joseph Niderost
George N. Cusick
John B. Rice
Arthur F. Tudury
Carl J. Eastman
W. V. A. Schmidt
C. E. Heinz
B. H. McPhun, Sr.

House—City Club

Carlton H. Wall
Douglas D. Stone
Neel D. Parker
Richard Walberg

THE OLYMPIAN

SAVE A LIFE

Donate a Pint of Blood
Telephone Today
Red Cross Blood Bank
Procurement Center
GRaystone 9373

WILLIAM F. HUMPHREY
Editor-in-Chief

FRANK HERMAN - - - - - Editor
H. H. DEMPSEY - - - Advertising Mgr.

◀ FEATURES

Cover by Rudy Haas and Justin A. Mahoney

Juvenile Banquet	7
By Frank Herman	
American Crawl Stroke	8
By H. Archie Richardson	
Olympian Potpourri	9
By Old-Timer	
Gymnastic Championships	10-11
By Rudy Illing	
Off the Fairway	12
By Charles Conlan	
New Marathon Records	13
By George F. Lineer	
He-Men in Those Days	14
By Neill C. Wilson	
Gallant "Li'l Abner"	15
By Lt. (jg) J. C. Magill	
Country Club Notes	17
By E. Sue Fritz	
Spin and Swim	20
By George Schroth	
Our National Pastime	21
By The Editor	

VOL. 23

MARCH, 1945

NO. 3

◀ THE OLYMPIAN is published monthly by The James H. Barry Company at 170 South Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California, for The Olympic Club, and entered as second class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Editorial offices at 524 Post Street, San Francisco, California. Manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. For advertising rates, apply to advertising manager. To insure publication, copy and changes should be sent in not later than the 15th of the previous month.



CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

CITY CLUB

Thursday, March 1

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Badminton—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.
Exercise Classes under supervision—5:15 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Friday, March 2

Annual Junior Prom at Lakeside for Junior Members and their ladies. Dancing until 1:00 a. m. Light refreshments. Admission complimentary.

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Volley Ball—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 3

Badminton—5:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Sunday, March 4

Fathers and sons admitted from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, provided both are members.

Monday, March 5

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Volley Ball—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 6

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Badminton—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.
Exercise Classes under supervision—5:15 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 7

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Volley Ball—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 8

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Badminton—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.
Exercise Classes under supervision—5:15 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Friday, March 9

Pacific Association Swimming Championships in Club Pool. Members and their ladies invited. Dining Room open to ladies. Meet starts 8:00 p. m.

Motion picture showing—"Skiing on the West Coast." Most interesting picture of the times. Ladies admitted to Dining Room. Show starts 8:30 p. m. Admission complimentary.

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Volley Ball—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 10

Badminton—5:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Sunday, March 11

Fathers and sons admitted from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, provided both are members.

Monday, March 12

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Volley Ball—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 13

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Badminton—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.
Exercise Classes under supervision—5:15 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 14

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Volley Ball—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 15

Buffet Supper and Games Night. Members and their ladies. Dinner service and cocktails, 6:00 p. m. Games, 8:30 p. m. Novel prizes.

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Badminton—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Exercise Classes under supervision—5:15 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Friday, March 16

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Volley Ball—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 17

Badminton—5:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Sunday, March 18

Fathers and sons admitted from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, provided both are members.

Monday, March 19

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Volley Ball—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 20

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Badminton—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Exercise Classes under supervision—5:15 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 21

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Volley Ball—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 22

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Badminton—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Exercise Classes under supervision—5:15 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Friday, March 23

Pacific Association A. A. U. Gymnastic Championships—Club Gymnasium. Outstanding gymnasts of Pacific Coast competing. Members and ladies invited. Dining Room open to ladies. Meet starts 8:30 p. m.

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Volley Ball—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 24

Badminton—5:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Sunday, March 25

Fathers and sons admitted from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, provided both are members.

Monday, March 26

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Volley Ball—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 27

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Badminton—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Exercise Classes under supervision—5:15 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 28

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Volley Ball—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 29

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Badminton—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Exercise Classes under supervision—5:15 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Friday, March 30

Exercise Classes—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Volley Ball—12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 31

Badminton—5:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

COUNTRY CLUB

MARCH

Sunday, March 4

Par Point Golf Tournament.

Wednesday, March 7

Men's Golf Guest Invitation Day.

Thursday, March 8

Buffet Supper and Games.

Sunday, March 11

Medal Sweepstakes Golf Tournament.

Saturday, March 17

St. Patrick's Day Golf Tournament.

Sunday, March 18

Blind Bogey Golf Tournament.

Sunday, March 25

Blind Nine-Hole Tournament.

► ATTEND THE "DIVOT DIGGERS" BREAKFAST EVERY SUNDAY MORNING

Juvenile Banquet

By Frank Herman

◀ Speechless banquet! Strange but true. The fifth annual banquet for juveniles and their parents held in the patriotically decorated gymnasium of The Olympic Club was unique in one respect—all blasts of oratory were barred by the committee, much to the joy of the hundreds of youngsters who had come out to enjoy an evening of pleasure. Over 500 diners sat in on the affair, voted by all present as the "best ever." The gym was bedecked in colorful splendor of red, white and blue streamers, hung artistically from the balcony, while the tables were strewn with Scottish heather, home product from the gardens of the Country Club at Lakeside.

These annual gatherings are looked forward to by our juveniles with the keenest interest, as they mark the culmination of a year of strenuous athletic training and rivalry. Consequently, Friday, January 26, 1945, will go down in history as an outstanding night in the minds of those boys who managed to excel in their respective fields of athletic endeavor. For the hundreds of others who failed to share in the awards it will be remembered as an evening replete with many happy memories.

Trophies were handed out by John B. Rice, a Director of The Olympic Club, to the boys who had excelled in boxing, swimming, wrestling, fencing, basketball, soft ball, deportment and citizenship. Winning teams also received well-earned awards for meritorious achievement by the juveniles who had hung up the necessary points to enable their respective teams to come out on top over the twelve months' period of competition.

Dr. Albert de Ferrari, vice-chairman of the Athletic Committee, was master of ceremonies and after introducing amiable Joseph A. Murphy, well-known spellbinder, to acquaint assembled guests with the whys and wherefores of the gathering, which Joe did in a few well chosen words, proceeded with an ap-

propriate program of entertainment, suited to youngsters.

After the magician, story teller and bag punching expert had put the boys in a jovial mood, the big event of the evening was staged—award of trophies.

Inasmuch as the contestants are kept in ignorance of the outcome of the year's athletic activities right up to the minute of making the awards, every juvenile is kept on the tiptoe of expectancy, which makes the calling out of the names of the winners the red-letter event of the evening. All efforts of the boys to get an inkling from the coaches and instructors as to the probable winners prior to the date of the banquet result in failure. This is one of those deep, dark secrets and the management deserves an orchid for keeping the hundreds of juveniles in suspense and right on their toes right up to the finishing line.

Sitting in the background watching the happy countenances and hearing exultant shouts of the winners one gets a comprehensive idea of the Club management's plan to keep the boys in ignorance of just who is going to get a trophy. And this holds good for the relatives, judging by the tremendous outburst of applause which greeted the announcement of each class winner.

Juvenile banquet night is also looked forward to with much satisfaction and

pleasure by the coaches and instructors. Seated at the speakers' table, these men, who do everything within their power to make the boys under their direct charge physically fit, evidently got a great kick out of the manner in which their pupils greeted them as the MC introduced them, if smiling faces are any criterion.

William von Poellnitz—better known as "Bill"—generalissimo of the juvenile brigade, along with George Schroth, swimming instructor; James (Spider) Roach and William (Billy) Leonard, boxing instructors; Doug Parks, wrestling coach; Rudy Illing, gymnastics instructor; Ferard Leicester, fencing master, came in for well deserved acclaim.

And now for the names of the winners. But before embarking on this subject, it might be well to point out that even though a boy did not land in the lucky bracket, nevertheless it should be remembered that he gave that good old "Rutgers Try." The unfortunate part of these competitive sports is there aren't enough trophies to go around. In fact, so keen was the 1944 competition the committee had to go into a huddle and add a third trophy to the usual winner and runner-up awards.

Juvenile champions for 1944—All around athlete, Warren Karby; track and field, Joe Campana; boxing, Robert Moretto; swimming, Jack Mackall; life saving, Alan Holl; gymnast, Raymond Owens; wrestling, Lowell Brown; fencing, Robert Bush.

Team championship, Broncos Group 4—Kirk LaShelle, captain; Benjamin Northrup, lieutenant; Peter Petersen, John Collins, Robert Jacobberger, James Fleming.

Second place team championship, Trojan Group 2—Robert Hamilton, Brett LaShelle, Lester Morse, Timothy Collins, Kavin Donlon, Leo LaRocca, Robert Scott.

Second and third place winners, track

turn to page 25

◀ Turn to pages 18-19 for photos of banquet party. Camera artist snapped the 500 dinner guests during award of trophies and medals to juveniles who had excelled in different branches of sport during 1944. Upper 'shots show John B. Rice handing out coveted prizes to winners, Joseph Murphy, only orator of the evening, and young Olympians looking with wistful eyes on lobby display of prizes prior to distribution.

American Crawl Stroke

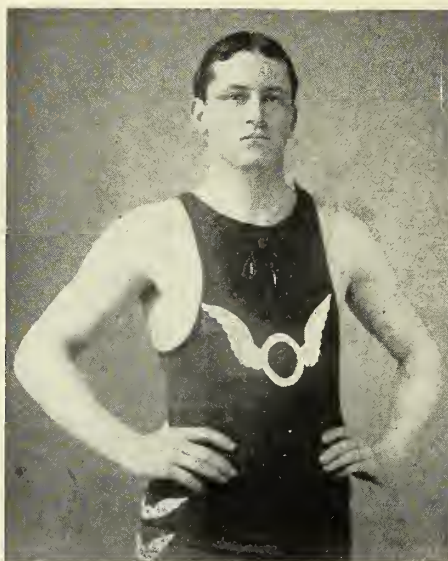
By H. Archie Richardson

◀ The American crawl, the stroke that revolutionized freestyle speed swimming, was developed by Charles M. Daniels of the New York Athletic Club from the stroke used by Olympian Scott Leary in winning the National 100-yard championship at Chicago in 1902. Information to this effect was given the writer by swimming coach George Schroth and later verified by Charley Daniels, who wrote that it was the most authentic statement of the development of the American crawl that he had ever read.

The stroke used by Scott Leary was known as the Australian crawl and was taught him by Sid Cavill in 1898. Within six months after changing from the trudgeon (over-arm) to the Australian crawl, Scott reduced his time for the 100 yards from 1:09.0 to 1:02. $\frac{2}{5}$.

In 1902, the National Indoor swimming championships were scheduled to be held in Chicago and Scott decided to compete in the 100-yard championship. While practicing in the pool the day before the race the other entrants ridiculed his stroke and predicted that he would not have a chance to capture the title. To their amazement and chagrin the tall Olympian proceeded to speed away from the field in the final and win the coveted championship in 1:02. $\frac{1}{2}$ —three seconds faster than the previous best time for the event. Not only was Scott's victory a sensation, but he also had the satisfaction of knowing that he had revolutionized the sprint-freestyle stroke. Furthermore, he was the first member of The Olympic Club to win a National swimming title.

Scott was immediately swamped with invitations to compete in other eastern and Mid-West pools and he won sixteen more races on that trip—in all, seventeen successive victories. Three years later, on July 18, 1905, at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Scott swam the 100 yards in one minute—the first time an American had officially been credited



J. SCOTT LEARY

with that time. He had registered the same time in the Lurline Baths in this city in 1903 but the timers insisted that there must have been something wrong with their watches and refused to verify the record. In his last race, Scott swam the hundred yards in 58 seconds, the fastest time of his 15-year competitive career.

Among the swimmers beaten by Scott Leary in the 1902 championship at Chicago was a bright young man by the name of Charles Daniels, who represented the New York Athletic Club. Perceiving that there must be something to the new stroke (which enabled a man to swim faster with his arms alone than others could by using the arm-leg action of the trudgeon) Daniels began to experiment with the stroke used by Leary. The New Yorker had observed that although Scott made no voluntary use of his legs, they did

automatically move up and down to balance the body. When Daniels began to put a little pressure into this up-and-down leg movement he found that it enabled him to move ahead.

Daniels added a six-beat leg stroke (which is the same timing as is used today) and he increased his speed to such an extent that while he did not again meet Scott Leary in competition, he cut down the Olympian star's National A. A. U. record. Continuing to develop the stroke (meanwhile christened the American crawl), Daniels won the 100-meter championship at the 1908 London Olympics for the United States in eight seconds faster than he had registered in winning the same event in the 1906 Olympics at Athens. By April 7, 1910, he had succeeded in lowering his time for the 100 yards to 54.8.

However, before Charles Daniels was able to swim the 100 in 55 seconds, word reached the mainland from Honolulu that a native Hawaiian named Duke Kahanamoku had sped over the 100 yards in the then incredible time of 54 seconds. This report was at first ridiculed by the mainland skeptics but they were forced to retract their words during Kahanamoku's first visit to the United States. His initial race was in a 60-foot pool in Chicago, and because of his inexperience in turning, was beaten by Perry McGillivray. Seeking to overcome this handicap, Kahanamoku did not leave the pool after the race, but practiced the turns. Next day he easily beat the same field although he had not yet mastered the art of turning.

Kahanamoku's stroke attracted attention and it was seen that he naturally used the almost identical stroke that Charles Daniels had worked out by experimentation. The only difference being that the Hawaiian had a more relaxed leg action than the New Yorker. Kahanamoku won the 100-meters for the United

Keep the
RED CROSS
at
His Side!

Olympian Potpourri

By Old-Timer

◀ Reminiscent of former golf greats who tramped the fairways of The Olympic Club at Lakeside. Yes, our niftiest wielders of Scottish war clubs invariably made themselves prominent in all types of golf championship tournaments. The Club boasted so many "champs" and "near champs" that the spotlight of fame always was focused on one or more of them.

With the rapidly increasing number of younger golfers Lakeside promises to again assume its rightful place in the golf firmament when the pressure of wartime restrictions is removed. While seated around a locker-room table, Old Timer "gassed" with a quartet of ancients who at one time boasted of flirting with "Old Man Par," but who now are dubbed "Century Shooters."

Some of the stars of yesteryear whose names bobbed up were JOHNNY McHUGH, GEORGE and JAMES "BABE"

RUSSELL GOWANS
Lakeside Regular



RITCHIE, STANTON HAIGHT, DUDLEY SALES, SAM CONLAN, GEORGE MANNING, EATON McMILLAN, MILT LATHAM, FRANCIS MURPHY, EDDIE TWIGGS, GERRY VILLAIN, Dr. LYMAN HEACOCK, "DOC" and BUD WIEDER, Dr. HUBERT LAW, BENNY GOLCHER, LOUIS SLOSS, HARRY IRVING and RAY LICHTENBERG. Perhaps, if old records could have been delved into, many other stars of several decades ago might have been unearthed.

Possibilities of our present outstanding golfers also came up for discussion and from among the low handicap players whose names grace the black board presided over by BETTY BATTINI it was figured that perhaps a champion or two may blossom forth from this galaxy of uncrowned kings of the fairway. Who knows!

Any golfer who can negotiate the difficult terrain surrounding the greens of the twin Lakeside Country Club courses in par or a gnat's eyelash therefrom deserves consideration when state, city or national amateur championships are at stake. Just for argument let's pit an aggregation of Olympians against golfers who are listed in the same handicap brackets by other golf clubs.

This bunch—a baker's dozen, something that disappeared from the bakery long before OPA bobbed up—are all in the championship bracket class, having handicaps of seven or less. From among this so-called "unlucky 13" mebbe a new champ will emerge. Pro JOHNNY BATTINI claims that these Olympians will give the best of 'em a tussle when they're really hot: MAT PALACIO, BILL HIGGINS, "JOSH" BILLINGS, JACK MCGEEHAN, HAROLD OTTO, JACK LYBROOK, "BILL" LYNCH, MEL HULLING, CRAIG MCKEE, Dr. J. O. SWITZER, DAVE CANTWELL, BOB WIEDENMAYER, BOBBY ROOS.

Despite a shortage of cigars, SAM JARRETT, was passing out cheroots along automobile row and to his friends around the Club with such a generous hand we sur-



BILL HICKEY
Long Hitting Golfer

mised some great event had occurred in his life. Upon investigation learned that Sam was celebrating the birth of a lass—Jill Elaine—recent arrival at the Children's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. BEN TAYLOR, thus making him a granddaddy, as the mother of the girl is his daughter. So there you have it. The mystery of the cigar passing episode has been cleared up by our secret service department. Does it make you feel older being a grandpappy, Sam?

Down memory lane. Bumped into CYRIL APPEL and EDDIE ABBOTT on the green fairways of Lakeside Country Club swinging golf clubs with all the vigor and skill of yesteryear. Cyril states that he finds a resumption of his old-time outdoor pastime an excellent reducer of the mid-section, while his more slender partner claims it gives him the same sort of thrill tramping five miles on the golf links that he used get hiking over the Dipsea

Gymnastic Championships

By Rudy Illing

The 1945 Men's Gymnastic Championships of the Pacific Association, Amateur Athletic Union, will be held in the Club's gymnasium on Friday night, March 23, commencing at 8 o'clock, under the sponsorship of The Olympic Club. This affair will be a Ladies' Night—members and their guests are cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

Medals will be awarded to the successful contestants in the following events: horizontal bar, parallel bars, flying rings, long horse, side horse, all-around, tumbling, and rope climb.

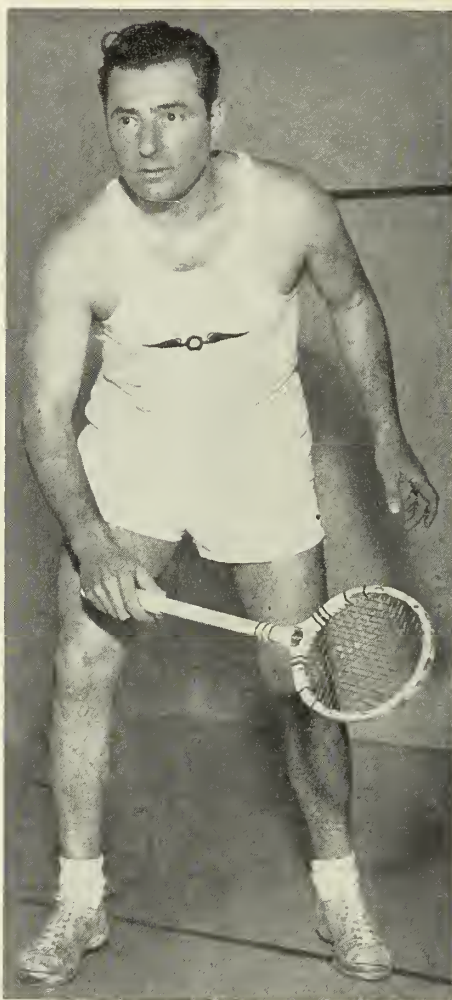
The Bay Area will be well represented by gymnasts from the University of California, Fremont High School of Oakland, whose 1944 team won the High School gymnastic championship; Oakland Technical High, gymnasts from various military training camps in the Bay Area, and The Olympic Club.

The Club's team is expected to share top honors. John Gardner and Harry Jozifek are entered in the all-around, Don Beverforden and Bohus Pestal will perform on the parallel bars and flying rings, and Rudy Illing will attempt to retain his championship on the flying rings.

Capt. C. A. Pease, coach of the University of California team, reports he has a strong team and expects to give the other contestants plenty of tough competition. Among his charges are Bob Skarin, the U. S. Navy No. 2 strong man, performing on the flying rings and parallel bars; Patrick Healey of U. S. Navy and Bob Anderson in the all-around.

Ray Daugherty, Director of Physical Education, S. F. Schools, will be Referee, and Dr. Albert de Ferrari has consented to act as announcer.

Dr. Leo J. McMahon will have The Olympic Club orchestra on hand to furnish music and Manager George A. Jobe advises the dining room will be open to the ladies commencing at 6 p. m.



ART TUDURY

Art Tudury Cops Squash Racquets Championship Title

The old "dark horse" poked his nose in front in another of those ding-dong athletic contests when Art Tudury emerged winner of the Club's squash racquets championship tournament. The popular commissioner uncorked such sizzling rapid-fire shots that he waded through all opposition with amazing brilliancy, topping off his preliminary conquests by defeating Major George Pope in the finals, 16-18, 15-12, 16-17, 15-8, 15-10.

In the presence of a packed gallery, Tudury and the Major staged a nip and tuck battle for the title. Both men were in fine form and despite the gruelling pace set in the opening games, the victor and loser put on a bruising exhibition of slam bang squash, making all four walls resound with the terrific tattoo of the ball as it was deflected from racquet to wall to racquet in the final and deciding game, which eventually was captured by Tudury.

The devotees of squash racquets are much enthused over the success of their Commissioner, as he has devoted much time and effort to popularize the sport among Olympians and his well deserved victory was the cause of hearty congratulations. Art, however, still is complaining about the "pump-handle" workout his more energetic well wishers gave his right mitt.

Former Badminton Commissioner, Ed Scovil, who has taken up squash racquets in order to keep physically fit, proved himself a good switcher, as he managed to cop the Class A honors by taking three straight games from Major Herbert Wenig, 15-12, 15-10, 15-10.

The tournament was voted a howling success by the committee in charge. The entry list exceeded all expectations, and all games in the various divisions were hard fought and bitterly contested.

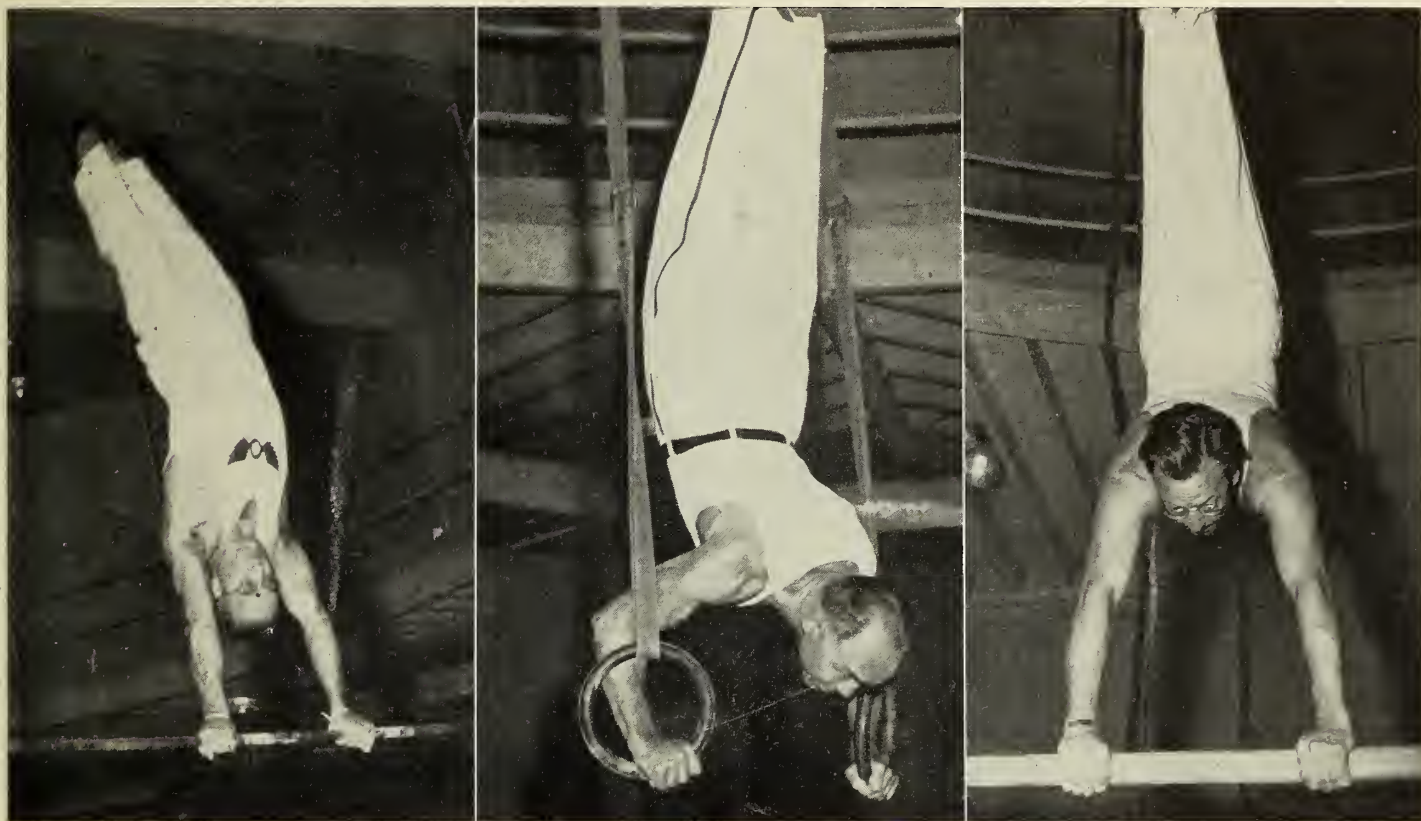
Medical Kits for Prisoners

Red Cross medical kits for prisoners of war contain standard preparations in quantities sufficient for 100 men for one month.

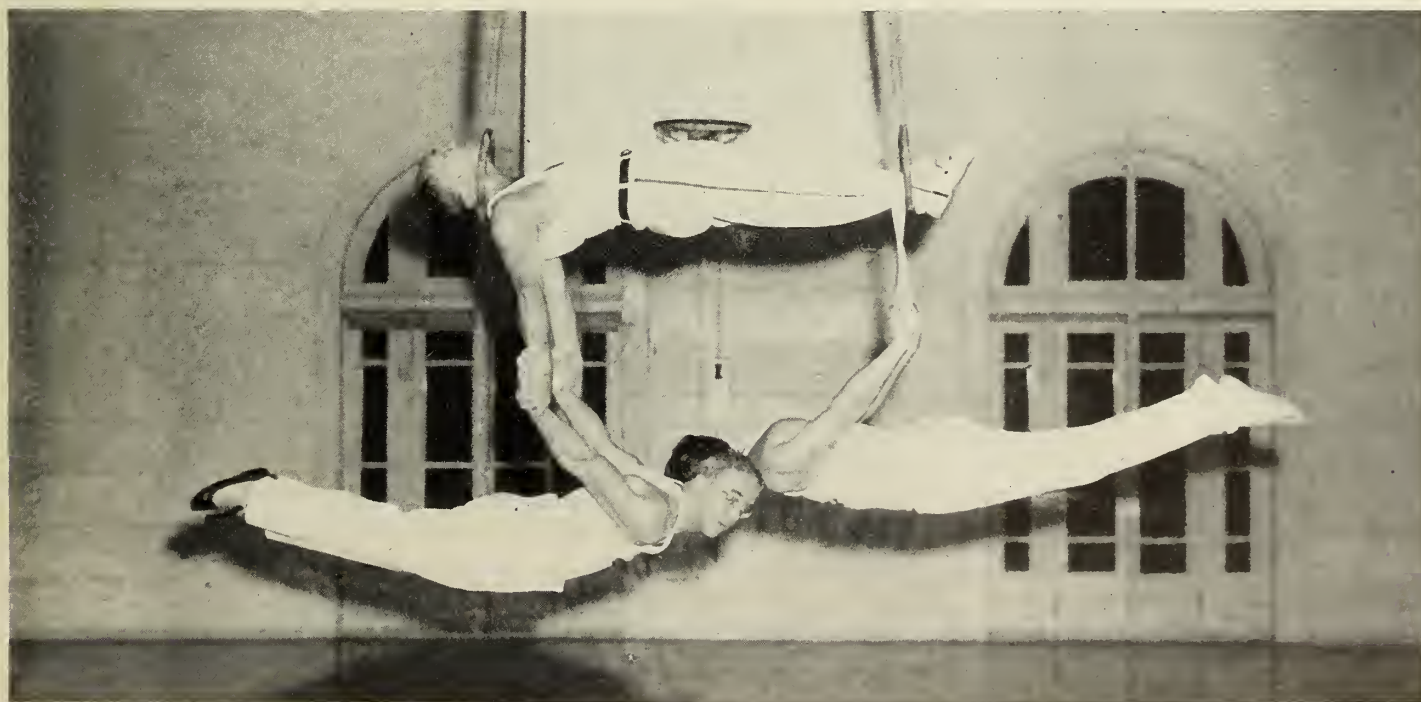
Red Cross Clubmobiles

The American Red Cross has 200 clubmobiles in operation. Of these, thirty-nine are cinemobiles, which bring movies and music to our fighting men in the field.

Flying Trapeze Wizards



Olympians in training for 1945 Men's Gymnastic Championships of the P.A.A.U., to be held in The Olympic Club Gymnasium, Friday night, March 23



Off the Fairway

By Charles Conlan

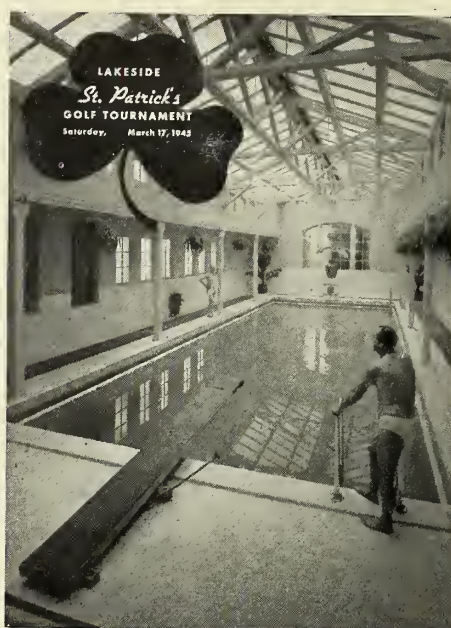
◀ Now is the time to sign up for the St. Patrick's Day Golf Tournament at Lakeside on Saturday, March 17. Make up your foursomes and reserve your starting time. Telephone RAndolph 10000 to starter, Betty Battini, or pro, Johnny Battini. Plenty of super prizes. Enjoy dinner with the gang.

Leslie Alt and the Mrs. are back from Alabama after a six months' stay there. . . Marshall Leahy wants to know where Dr. Phil Bill got that Ham Hamilton cap. Don't let them kid you, Doc . . . Have you seen Dr. Tom O'Connor out there with a golf club looking for his horse? . . . Dave Mohr (the toast of San Francisco), according to one of our "super snoopers," is going good on Thursdays and Saturdays on the Ocean course . . . Just had his handicap reduced, which seems logical after hearing about the day he shot a 79 with that old 21 handicap playing with "his nemesis, Richie Roberts," Roy Powers, and "Nick" Nicole.

Sunday afternoons provide the time for Fathers and Sons Golf Contests, with Ed Peggs and son, Jimmie, Walter Stevens and son, Walter Jr., Charlie Conlan and son, Bob, with son Dick doing the caddy act. This makes a fine afternoon for the fathers as well as the sons. Let's get more of these teams out at Lakeside and encourage the Juniors to carry on the family traditions.

We note Paul Leake (remember the cigarette sale by the customs office recently?) is now a regular at Lakeside. . . Paul's side-kick, Clarke Cross, hits a nice ball, and should make a swell two-some to hook up with . . . According to Walter Malberg, rumor has it that Paul was an 8 not so many moons ago.

'Keep your eye on the ball?' "Non-sense," says Vic Carrara, "keep your eye on opponent's ball." Recently, careless like, unobserving, on completing round discovered opponent Jack Lybrook, had been hitting a prewar, pre-size, English



Cover of *The Olympian* this month has a wee bit of an Irish tinge — a shamrock, floral emblem of the Emerald Isle — to give an artistic touch to the beautiful picture of the glass-enclosed plunge, adjacent to the Blue Room of The Olympic Club at Lakeside. 'Tis a unique way to remind golfers of the traditional St. Patrick's Day Golf Tournament, March 17, one of the outstanding tournaments of the year, at Lakeside Country Club.

golf ball to score a 34 on last ocean nine, which won all the wagers at the pay window. Vic now offers triple black market cash prize for a ball to match Jack's long fast-traveling, easy-putting money winner. In the meantime, George Bryant is having new glasses fitted!

In the last issue of THE OLYMPIAN we, unfortunately, omitted the name of Bill McKannay as one of the recipients of a medal for the good work done in the Senior Tournament at Cypress Point, as well as George Bryant and Dr. George Chapman . . . understand they also received a nicely framed certificate. Nice work, fellows. We apologize, Bill, and appreciate the fact that you said nothing about it.

A hand of welcome to these new members at Lakeside: David B. Cantwell, James E. Lyons, Jay M. Besore, Philip H. Clapp, and Frank J. Taforo, Jr.

February Games Night was again a great success, with many fine prizes and good crowd. Frank Bristol, of the City Club, told some fine stories . . . We are advised that Lt. Riser, after twenty months in the South Pacific, will be stationed in Washington, D. C., for an indefinite period . . . Lt. Greg Maushart is getting ready to be shipped out to the South Pacific. He will be missed around the locker room . . . Tom Curry is leaving us for about six months—being transferred south . . . Harold Otto had an eagle on the eighth hole of the Ocean course. His partner was Nick Ayer . . . John McCarthy is the proud "pappy" of a bouncing baby boy . . . Rem Roberti broke 80 for the first time, shooting a 79, and the next time out finished with a 94. Such is the life of a golfer.

The Handicap Committee requests that all scores be turned in and not more than two over par be counted on any hole, so as to provide proper handicap according to U. S. G. A. rules.

Yes, he is back, walking around the course again and planning an attack on that poor little golf ball—we mean Frank Davies. Welcome back, Frank . . . When the golf bug bites, it is difficult to ever again be normal, either mentally or physically, unless you keep at it; hence, note Jerome White out there batting the balls on the practice grounds . . . When really going good, rumor tells us Jerome plays 18 holes of golf in his bare feet.

Too bad, the exposé in last month's issue—the way Jack Stahl took advantage of the futile efforts of our good friend and erstwhile champion, Dr. Ed Salomon on the fairway. There may be other casualties, for now Jack, conscience stricken, has asked the Handicap Committee to cut his handicap two strokes . . .

turn to page 30

New Marathon Records

By George F. Lineer

◀ "The important thing in competitive sport is not winning, but taking part. The essential thing is not conquering, but fighting well." Thus wrote Baron de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic games.

A total of 708 Olympians with ages running almost from 8 to 80, with assorted shapes and sizes, and a variety of swim strokes that just about takes in everything in the book and some that have never been recognized, took second place in the annual nation-wide Mississippi River Marathon Swim. They fought well and, as the Baron put it, "the important thing was in taking part."

Never in the twenty years or more that your correspondent has watched events, aquatically speaking, at The Olympic Club, have we seen as much activity by so many and that, my friends, is the important thing. Confidentially, we would have liked awfully well to win the event for George Schroth, our swim coach, who made an intelligent and bold bid for first place honors.

I suppose before we go too far here that it should be recorded that the New Orleans Athletic Club won the event again and that speculation is rife among Olympians, who did their utmost, as to what kind of webbed feet these Southern mermen have. We can only add that, in addition to winning the event, the New Orleans Athletic Club derived even greater benefit from having taken part because they swam a greater distance and, therefore, got more much-needed exercise.

To Lieutenant Don Stevenson, muscular and angular former University of Washington middle distance swim ace, goes first honors for distance traversed in one day and for total distance for the contest. Lt. Stevenson started modestly, swimming a mile a day. He wound up the swim chore by paddling ten miles the final day, and thereby hangs a tale.



George Vosper, stalwart son of the sea, who earned fame as a swimmer of the Golden Gate a few years back, started swimming a mile a la Stevenson. Soon these two men were out in front and it

turn to page 22

Three of the many Olympians who swam in national Mississippi River marathon race. This trio—a senior, junior and juvenile—hung up new records in this annual aquatic classic. Top to bottom: George Vosper, Donlan Jones, Brett La Shelle.

He-Men in Those Days

By Neill C. Wilson

◀ The greatest man in our village of Fruitvale, California, was Tom Carroll. Tom was constable. He was an ex-professional athlete. He came down to us from the days when a pro could do anything. He was understood to have been world's champ at throwing the hammer. He could sprint and box and wrestle. He probably was good at the bicycle race and the mile walk. And he was boydom's authority on all things manly.

Besides, he was the Law. I don't suppose he read the local ordinances, if any. He made them. Except for the winter when two counterfeiters operated in a cottage right under his nose, and were finally arrested by the Secret Service—to Tom's peeve—our village of Fruitvale was always sweetly peaceful. Tom ruled by personality and by legend, and the legend grew and grew.

One day a woman invaded a cherry orchard and helped herself to the beautiful ripe Bings. If she'd asked permission, she would have got it and probably a ladder and pail besides. But she chose to sneak in through the wire fence. The orchard belonged to Tom. Tom spied her, stalked her, captured her, laid her across his knee, and spanked her.

I heard my mother talking about it. "Served her right," said my mother, "I understand Mr. Carroll made the welkin ring." For some time after that I assumed the welkin to be that part of the body which takes it when a heavy hand rises and falls. Later I learned in Sunday School that on certain occasions, such as Easter, the angels also make the welkin ring. They do this with hosannas. Those could be some kind of rubber hose. But Tom was greater than any angel, for he rang his welkin—as every boy in Fruitvale knew—bare-handed.

Occasionally Tom visited our school, which had eight teachers. He would walk into the classroom, shake the teacher's hand in his great paw, seat



himself, and listen with an Olympian frown while we read our compositions aloud. For reward, he would sing us an Irish song or a sailor's chanty. He would roar this genially. And bidding us to continue to be good boys and girls, "and don't let me ever catch you playing hookey," he would go his way.

With two other kids, I set off one Saturday to spend a night in the Coast Range hills. We were forerunners of the Boy Scout movement without knowing it. We invented our sleeping bags by sewing up blankets with string. We made U-shaped sausages of these, tied on a few pots and pans, and slipped the rolls over our heads like the soldier in the Civil War pictures. We took the little street car which ran up Fruitvale Avenue's single track to the base of the hills.

At the end of the line we sat down in front of civilization's lost outpost, a grocery store, and tightened our shoelaces. Tom Carroll came along. "Going camping, boys?"

We certainly were.

"Got plenty bacon?"

We had bacon. Condensed milk too, and cocoa, and three cans each of baked beans.

"How about cornmeal?"

We looked at each other. No cornmeal.

"You don't mean you're going camping without *cornmeal*?"

Evidently we'd blundered. But we'd fix it. "How much do we need?"

"How long you going to be out?"

"Just tonight."

Tom solemnly felt our biceps and thigh muscles. "Pretty skinny. Better take a sack. Not too big a sack. Say ten pounds." And wishing us luck, he went on about constable business.

We bought a ten pound bag and took turns carrying it. With the rest of that weight, we just about got fallen arches. Late in the afternoon we made camp beside a brook in Shepard's Canyon. We half filled our saucepans with water, brought it to a boil, and added to each pan a pint or two of cornmeal. After glubbing and blugging, the stuff rose suddenly and let wham, filling the trees with yellow blobs and putting the fire out.

We'd lost that round, so started over. We used a little less meal. That too exploded all over the place. By dark we had piled up enough boiled mush to dam the canyon. Still the sack stood almost undented. "Wonder if this is the wrong kind of cornmeal?" we asked each other. And sheepishly, "Wonder if Tom took us?"

Fruitvale was separated from the City of Alameda by a tidal swamp. The Government cleaned this out into a ship channel fifty or sixty yards wide. The opening of that estuary was a gala event. It brought out Governor Pardee and two bands. As a feature of the celebration, Tom Carroll undertook to hurl a sixteen pound hammer across the new branch of San Francisco Bay. An area was roped off for him to swing in. Three kids, the proudest in all Fruitvale—and the most expertly informed about cornmeal mush—dragged three hammers into the field of action. While the bands played, Tom threw off his bathrobe, disclosing his Herculean form in green satin trunks and a half-sleeved undershirt which made all the ladies go "Tsk! tsk!"

Tom was a showman. He just warmed up with his first two tries. The big balls whistled and soared high, but plopped into the water. Then Tom went to work.

turn to page 29

Gallant "Li'l Abner"

By Lt. (jg) J. C. Magill, U. S. N. R.

◀ This is a story about a gallant ship with a proud crew that didn't know when it was licked.

It started out to be a human interest yarn about a chap most of you know—Jack Hoefer, an Olympian, former California crewman and graduate of the class of 1938, now Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N. R. But he wouldn't have it that way.

The protagonist of the story is the destroyer *Abner Read*, sent to the bottom by enemy aerial action at Leyte Gulf last October.

But, even by sinking her, the Japs could not avenge the poison "Li'l Abner" had poured into the veins of their island empire during the past year. Hundreds upon hundreds of shells from her five-inch guns had helped smash Jap shore installations from Hollandia to Halmahera—from Wewak to Morotai—in more than a dozen Yank landings. But let's start at the beginning of the *Read's* war history as Commander Hoefer tells it:

"We saw our first action at Kiska in the Aleutians operation in August of 1942. During our maneuvers we were unlucky enough to hit a mine, which blew off our stern. The explosion was terrific and we lost seventy of our shipmates. Somehow, we kept afloat and were towed back to Bremerton. The Navy yard had a new stern built for us by the time we arrived, so we were ready to replace our casualties and go into training right away."

For his performance in "somehow" keeping the ship afloat Commander Hoefer, then Damage Control Officer and First Lieutenant of the vessel, was awarded a permanent citation by the Secretary of the Navy.

February of 1944 found "Li'l Abner" making her début in the Southwest Pacific. She immediately joined a task force working with MacArthur's land forces in the New Guinea area. The Japs first



LT. COMDR. JOHN H. HOEFER

felt the detonations of her main batteries at Buna. Then in rapid succession came Hollandia, Wewak, Tanahmera, Wakde, Cape Sansapar, Biak, Mios Wondi, Morotai, and the Halmaheras—each landing part of the swift by-passing action as MacArthur's men high-balled it to the Philippines. Midway during these actions, Commander Hoefer was appointed executive officer of the ship.

"Those were busy times," the former U. C. athlete says. "Our job during daylight hours was to 'screen' the landings against enemy counter-attacks. At night we'd frequently receive calls to move down the coast and shell some of the 50,000 Japs our Army had by-passed in parts of New Guinea. Although they were surrounded, these enemy soldiers had arms and ammunition and some of our beachheads were pretty thin at that time. It wasn't unusual for us to throw 500 rounds of five-inch shells at the coast during the night and then make it back for our screening job by daylight.

"These night jobs were often goose-pimpling affairs. In order to accomplish our objective it was necessary to take our

destroyer at high speed through inky blackness and waters of unknown depth, with only a few very ancient Dutch charts to guide us. And, believe me, that's ticklish business."

Despite the fact that each operation was a full-fledged adventure, one night stands alone in Commander Hoefer's memory:

"Our task force was covering the landings at Biak. Suddenly the flag flashed us the information that five Jap destroyers had been picked up approaching the north end of the island, apparently bringing reinforcements to their troops. (The Allied landings, you will recall, were made on the south shore of Biak.)

"The entire task force set out after them, and, being Americans and competitive, the chase soon developed into a race. Naturally, the destroyers outdistanced the cruisers in very little time, but I got a big kick out of the fact that 'Li'l Abner' beat the field hands down. We finally received orders to retire before we caught the Jap force because we were getting too close to enemy land based planes in the southern Philippines."

When the gigantic Leyte invasion convoy was formed, the *Read* was given the assignment of screening the cruiser *Nashville*, since identified as the warship from which General MacArthur directed the attack.

The *Read's* fatal encounter occurred last November. With other ships in the task force she had been fighting off vicious attacks that a desperate Jap air force had been waging since D Day. Suddenly, one of the destroyers in the squadron was hit. The *Read* knifed through the water to screen her wounded running mate while the latter repaired damage.

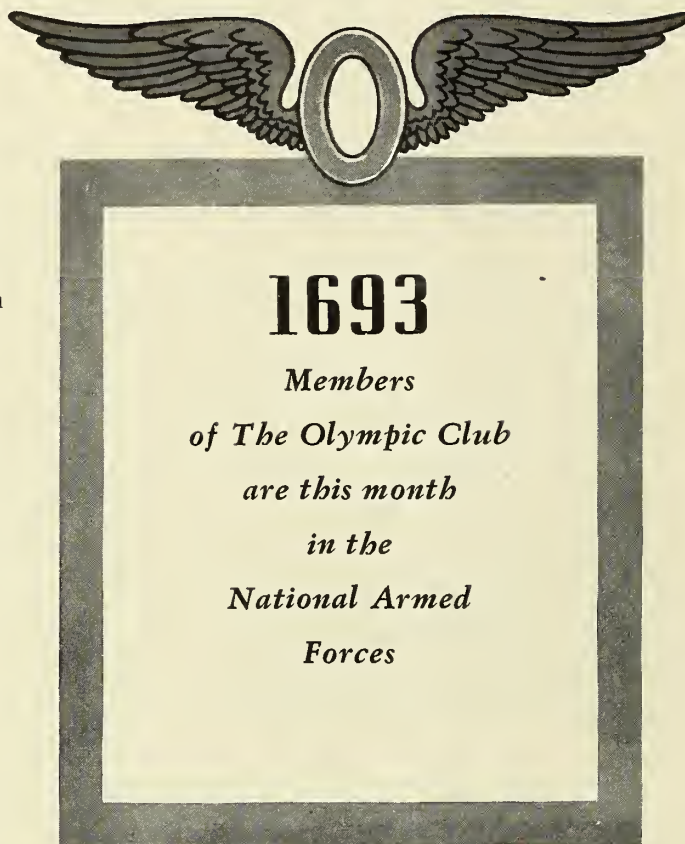
"I was at my battle station when the aerial bomb caught us," Commander Hoefer stated. "After the explosion the fire became insurmountable almost im-

ROLL OF HONOR

Burnhill, Henry C.
Grannis, Frank R.
Haring, John H.
Jones, Charles A.
Minor, Gray P.
Monson, Fred G.
Page, John R.
Pangburn, Edward W.
Reynolds, James C.
Richardson, John E., Jr.
Sawyer, Howard E.
Witten, Howard P.

New Members

Birdsong, Ralph B.
Chesnut, Fred H.
Jones, John E.
Meili, Hans G. A.
Preston, Edward C.
Sedgwick, Wallace E.
Burke, S. Walter
Clark, Charles H.
Lynch, Philip G.
Peters, James K.
Giroux, Lee B.
Moulin, Raymond
Burks, Charles R.
Garrard, George H.
McGeehan, John F.



Petherick, Edward G.
Scahill, Thomas F., Rev.
Burr, Roy J.
Easterlin, Robert J.
Hochede, Marcel R.
Murray, John A.

Casorla, J. Ricardo, Dr.
Estrada, Albert O.
Mei, Mario
Smith, William B.
Rackerby, Theodore E.
Taylor, Charles W., Jr.

Fred Wetmore, Former Club Pro, Safe in Manila

Fred Wetmore, the long-hitting golfer who was The Olympic Club professional prior to leaving for Manila, where he happened to be when the Japs took over and who had been interned, is O. K. according to an Associated Press dispatch received by his parents. Wetmore had gone to the Philippines to fill the post of pro at the Wack Wack Country Club. He had been interned for over three years and although being 70 pounds lighter than when he was driving "those long ones" down the Lakeside fairways, the dispatch stated he still could swat the little white spheroid some distance, even

though his golf swing was a wee bit "rusty."

Inquires About Room 304

Sgt. Jack "Doc" Miner, who has been in the Army for the past three years, with two of them spent overseas, writes and wants to know how Room 304 is doing. Well, Jack, at last reports all of the members of this room were going strong. Their New Year's jinks this year was the merriest since the Nips pulled their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Killed in Action

Lt. (jg) E. H. "Deb" O'Connor has been reported killed in action during the Leyte campaign.

Winged "O" Service Men Breeze Into Town From All Quarters of Globe

One of the most pleasant tasks that Johnny Johnston has to perform as custodian of the portals of the Post Street Club is to check-in Olympians who are granted leaves of absence. February was just as busy a month as any other in this respect. Winged "O" service men bobbed up from all points of the compass.

Lt. F. Tweedy, USN, however, didn't tarry here very long as he was only in for a brief stay before being called to report for overseas duty on one of the new airplane carriers. He had spent two and one-half years away from his home port of San Francisco.

Lt. Hubert Kurtz, USN, was glad to drink in a bank of good old bay district fog after having spent two years in the South Pacific theater.

Wearing the Purple Heart, after a three years' sojourn in India, Pvt. J. C. McCandless renewed old friendships in Olympia.

Capt. Stanford E. Zimet, Marine Corps, had to head out through the Golden Gate again after a brief shore leave. He had seen action in the Midway campaign.

Two others from the South Pacific area were Lt. (jg) Charles R. Murphy and Lt. T. A. Sullivan, USN, the former having put in a year and the latter eighteen months overseas.

From various Army and Navy posts we were glad to welcome Lt. W. A. Riley, Jr., who had just received his pilot's wings, now stationed in Kingman, Arizona; Lt. Scott Morrison, USN, Dental Corps, sixteen months in Farragut, Idaho; Lt. Boyd S. Chiles, who put in six months in Washington; Sgt. F. J. Cooke, now located in an Arizona camp after a sojourn in Victorville.

Survivors Gets Shore Leave

Lt. Com. John H. Hoefer and Lt. (jg) Emmet G. Ward, who were unlucky enough to get a ducking in the Pacific Ocean when their boat was sunk during the Leyte beach landing, are enjoying a justly deserved thirty days' shore leave granted survivors. They are happy to be back in San Francisco and meeting old friends around the Post Street Club-rooms.

Country Club Notes

By E. Sue Fritz

◀ Our plea for "share your auto" was responded to in true Olympienne spirit and we wish to announce that from Tuesday to Tuesday we find the results most gratifying. We take this opportunity to thank you for your splendid coöperation and ask that you keep up this good work.

What do women talk about? Anyone joining our round-table get-togethers at luncheon on Tuesdays will find himself well enlightened on this subject. The discussions envelop from ridiculous chit-chat to the exchange of sublime recipes. The inevitable "how do you manage with your red points," plus shopping, traveling, cooking, knitting, and even investments, to say nothing of the postmortems of the day's golf. All in all, we thoroughly enjoy these luncheons; the atmosphere is always permeated with friendliness, and we find fun even in the neck-straining in the endeavor to get the last word in edgewise to that girl three places away as the conversation shoots across the table.

It is still not too late to enter the eclectic tournament, which will run through April. We want as many entries as possible.

We wish to remind all committee members that our monthly meetings are held on the third Tuesday. Our captain asks that you make an effort to be present on this day.

Have you paid your U. S. O. dues?

Tee Topics: Happy to see Clara Alt back on the course after that extended Eastern sojourn. Clara looks younger and "chipperer" than ever . . . there are comparatively few bridgers at the Club these days, but Evvie von der Leith, Petey Bird, Carol Edwards, and a few others will play a rubber occasionally . . . it was with no little pride that Dixie Sloman showed off her handsome officer son—both mother and child were simply beaming, to say nothing of Dr. Vic, who tried so desperately to look nonchalant . . .



Al Gruss looks mighty happy over the presentation of the Mixed Four Ball Foursome Championship Trophy to his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Gruss, and her partner, Arthur Frediani.

Dorothy Brown is still vacationing in the land of sunshine. Tuesdays are not the same without that blonde head bobbing about . . . Stella Haaker has just moved into a charming new home in San Mateo . . . that new grandchild of Helen Ham's had a way of luring her to Pasadena. Helen is back now and *that* proud. . . Lt. Kieser has been visiting in our city, all of which causes sister Ellen's cheeks to become even pinker and her eyes even bluer. You have good reason to be so proud of him, Ellie . . . Where has Dorothy Moseley been hiding lately? We miss your sunny smile, Dot . . . Those lovable Roy Powers have been vacationing in Arizona, and understand

they played quite a few rounds of golf with Russ and Lorraine Gowans—incidentally, Petey, you missed a most divine Chinese dinner . . . Noted Rose Ross practically running down Geary Street on the second Monday in a rush for U. S. O. duty . . . Everyone was glad to see our beloved Kathryn Sorenson playing a round on Guest Day . . . Understand Zelia Tatam visited with Dot Brown in Los Angeles . . . That prize coffee maker, Eve Wentz, never missing a night at U. S. O. and hardly a minute away from those urns . . . Helen Woollomes rushing from the luncheon table to do a statistical job downstairs—and a good one, too.

FIFTH ANNUAL JUVENILE BANQUET





Spin and Swim

By George Schroth

◀ That big splash reverberating through The Olympic Club natatorium on March 1 sounded the opening dive in the 1945 Spin and Swim contest, one of the most popular competitive sports sponsored by the Club. The 1944 mythical swim to Sydney, Australia, was the most successful aquatic event of its kind ever staged in the Club's salt-water plunge, and the newly elected major-domo for 1945, Joe Brown—not the comedian with the cavernous mouth—who managed to lead his school of mermen paddling under the title of "Greens" into the Australian harbor ahead of the other three contenders, looks for the largest entry list as well as the hottest race in the entire history of this marathon classic.

Just a word to members who are not acquainted with the object of this annual Spin and Swim contest. It is a free-for-all open event, and every member is eligible and each entrant is allotted to one of the four teams—Greens, Reds, Golds, and Whites. Last year 197 signed up for the race, but all indications point to this mark being badly shattered before entries close. To keep the race close, the laps posted each day on the wheel—number being selected by spinning an arrow—are the maximum number of laps each swimmer can register.

At the Spin and Swim banquet held in the Post Street Club last month, the destination for this year's swim was selected. Shanghai, China, was deemed to be the logical port for Winged "O" marathon natators to head for, in order to be there at the time General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz dictate terms to the Nips. So if you want to be in "on the kill" get busy and affix your signature to one of the entry blanks and you will be assigned to one of the contending teams.

When Dr. Albert de Ferrari, chairman, called upon the diners to vote for this year's leaders, the following were elected:



Dr. T. G. (tongue and groove) Hall was elected to head the Greens. Doctor Hall said that, as his ancestors hail from the emerald isle, he favors this shade.

Harry Rethers (telephone) was unanimously voted in to decide the destinies of the Reds. Ever since Dr. Francis Hodges left the Club the Reds have been on the losing end. Harry says that he will bring them into first place.

Vincent Brooks (wide awake) was a popular decision to take over the controls of the pure Whites. Brooks was a captain before and, though he did not win, turned in a mighty swell job of bolstering his team mates.

Dr. H. A. (museles) Melvin said that it made not the slightest difference to him that we are off the gold standard and he would prove to all and sundry that all that glitters is just that, so Golds it was.

Swimmers are advised to pack away a few time bombs in their trunks so that they can be planted at strategical spots in China. But, as Ben Carpenter says, "be sure you blow first."

Your new columnist will be Dick (many letters) Doyle. Remember him, you Golds? He was your 1944 captain and the one responsible for the numerous correspondence begging for your assistance. Doyle brought his Gold team

from last place to a challenging position to Joe Brown's Greens at the closing stages of the contest, which caused a few sleepless nights for Gardenia Joe.

This year look for your name on the wall on a typewritten paper. It will give you your book, team, and page. Those who do not find their name, sign the register book. If you have a preference to a team, put it down.

Another item of importance: When you put your name down, add your address and telephone number. This is in order that your captains can get in touch with you in case of an emergency.

LET'S GO!

Pacific Association Swimming Championships

Pacific Association Swimming Championship titles will be at stake in the meet scheduled for Friday, March 9, in The Olympic Club pool. Defending champions Cliff Sanford, Navy, 10-foot diving; Roddy Andrews, Olympic Club, 220 free style; Jack Weeden, Oakland Swimming Association, 150 backstroke; and Leland Arth, Olympic Club, 200 breaststroke, are slated to appear.

The popular comedy team of Hanley and Diaz will entertain spectators between events.

Added features will be the appearance of the Spin and Swim "Red" team, winners of the 1944 marathon race, in a relay race, as well as the second annual Olympic Club Fathers and Sons' relay race, with Vern and Bill Harris, defending champs, in the star rôle.

Fly Light Bulbs to Italy

To beat the black market in Italy, the Red Cross recently shipped 2,500 light bulbs by air and 7,500 by boat for use in its servicemen's clubs. Shipments of 100 small pianos for Red Cross hospital recreation rooms have also been made to Italy.

Our National Pastime

By The Editor

◀ That great national pastime—baseball—apparently is facing another so-called “critical period.” Many of the bigwigs identified with the professional end of the game seem to be apprehensive regarding the 1945 season. But to the ordinary fan this fear seems to be more or less centered around the loss of star players.

Under the most adverse circumstances baseball has managed to survive wars, depressions and hurdle all other obstacles. Now, faced with placing on the field teams made up of old-timers and players listed as 4-F, owners of baseball clubs seem to think they are up against a serious situation. But in sizing up things from the viewpoint of the public, it would seem that no matter what caliber of ball players managers of major and minor league clubs trot out on the diamond, the fans will support the game, especially if the pennant race is close and keenly contested.

The future of baseball is in the hands of the younger generation—just as it always has been. Big leaguers spring from the sandlots, college diamonds and semi-pro ranks. Amateur ball tossers must be developed into future greats in order to provide enough talent to go around among the clubs comprising the various circuits. Consequently, every effort should be made by club owners to keep up interest in baseball by the boys now below the draft age in order to have a fertile field from which to draw.

While on the subject of amateur baseball it might be well to touch upon the part played by The Olympic Club in keeping the sport alive in years gone by. Winged “O” teams cut some ice in this field of sport and always placed a well-balanced, winning aggregation of men on northern California baseball diamonds.

We recall the snappy bunch of diamond stars scintillating under the able management of H. D. “Heinie” Heitmüller



Crack Olympic Club baseball team that cavorted on the diamond 35 years ago. Line-up: Dudley Sales, Eddie Nell, Henry Heitmüller, Tom Watson, Arthur Muhl, Jack Kennedy, Gene Broderick, Eddie McMillan, Frank Troy, Joe Cherigino.

around 1910-11-12. On that team were Dud Sales, Jack Rutledge, Eddie Nell, Arthur Mull, Jack Kennedy, Eddie McMillan, Joe Cherigino, Tom Watson, Frankie Troy, “Cheese” Broderick and “Lefty” Ly Girot.

Good pitching, combined with excellent team work and fast work on the bases—stealing of second base in those days was an art—made the Winged “O” nine a tough bunch to trim. With a dead ball, and infields which weren’t kept up in such velvety shape as those on which the amateurs and semi-pro teams now play, ball players had to be on their toes and had to have rifle shot arms to nip batters on infield hits.

Harking back a few years further an-

other team composed of such crack players as Bill Larzelere, Frank Foran, Al Fritz, Cal Ewing, Swanton, Mel Owens, Mensing, Gerry Griffin, Roberts and the rest of that well-known bunch of ball tossers kept the Winged “O” in the baseball limelight with such brilliancy that opposing teams clamored for a chance to be included in the regular schedule.

Even in the “Gay Nineties” and prior to then baseball was a major sport sponsored by the Club. Delving into the record book we unearthed data showing that players of the mustache era who donned knickers and scampered over baseball diamonds for The Olympic Club knew their way around the bags to home plate.

New Marathon Records

from page 13

was a nip-and-tuck affair as to who would be the ultimate winner.

Came the last day of the contest. Vosper swam 530 lengths before he called it a day. Before he had finished he had seen Lt. Stevenson leave the water to report for duty with about 300 laps to his credit. No one was anywhere near this pair. The 530 put Vosper in front both in total score and single day competition. George left the Club feeling certain that he was the 1945 high Olympian in this swim test.

The navy athlete was not through though, as Vosper thought. Don served his watch, returned to the Club and again entered the water to make his total for the day, 550 lengths of the pool, for high honors for The Olympic Club individual effort in the 1945 Mississippi River Swim. Stevenson swam a total of 421¼ miles during the contest.

You can believe it or not, and you may even be inclined to be critical, when we tell you that Donlan Jones, a 15-year-old lad, swam a total of 32 miles in this contest, and Donlan is allowed in the tank, as a junior, but four times a week. The day before his birthday, Jones swam seven miles in the Club pool.

I can see some of the lads who don't know too much about swimming shaking their heads about this aquatic feat by the Jones boy. May I assure them that Donlan swims as easily as they walk, and is the finest proof in the world that swimming is more mental than physical. Donlan Jones may never be a great swimmer, as we rate the Weismullers, but we'll bet all the tea in China that Donlan Jones will never be afraid of the water. Would that every American boy could have the aquatic background and aquatic confidence enjoyed by this lad.

The record set by Dr. Francis Hodges last year for the total distance by any one swimmer for the duration of the contest still stands. Doctor Hodges, who has many times had to put to use his swimming ability in the South Pacific, is still the unchallenged champion for the high total for the duration of the contest. Hodges swam 3,574 lengths of the Club pool in the 1944 contest. Don Stevenson, winner of the high point honors of 1945,

registered 2,238 laps. Don shattered Hodges' one day record with his 550 laps.

Brett La Shelle, a juvenile, walked off with high point honors in this division. Brett nosed out Brant Hannon by eight laps when he swam a total of 600 lengths of the pool, and topped Warren Karby by 30 lengths.

Al Sandell, who first gained fame in amateur sports as a promoter of amateur boxing in San Francisco for the Native Sons of the Golden West and afterward was named State Boxing Commissioner, and for good measure served several terms as president of the Pacific Association of the A. A. U., landed in third place, among the active members, with 1,030 laps in the pool. Quite a bodacious feat for even one as determined as Al.

There were many sturdy Olympians who, like the embattled farmers at Lexington, refused to give or ask quarter; unlike the Lexingtonians, our men came out second best. Here are some of those who gave their all in the attempt to head off the New Orleanians in this annual battle of the Mississippi:

Nelson Jones, one of The Olympic Club directors, set a fine example for all Olympia by pledging himself to swim a half mile a day. Jones, who is generally in the dunking class as a swimmer, went half the way with his half-mile swims, when he caught a cold and was forced out of the battle.

Rodney Pell, business man, noted photographer, world traveler, and, last but not least a Golden Gate swimmer about fifteen years ago, hit the water for 14 laps every day.

Attorney Duncan Low did his stint every day religiously. Low didn't break any records for either distance or speed, but he was as consistent as the tides that ebb and flow through the Golden Gate.

Henry Sandford, another barrister, who tucks his swim trunks about his limbs and attempts to emulate Tarzan, graduated from the dunking class and raised his paddling to four laps a day, which was a heroic effort for Tarzan Sandford.

Bill Katenbrink not only did his swim chore every day of the contest, but he aided and abetted the badly overworked "Tiny" Schroth with the statistical end of the job.

Superior Judge Al Fritz, who is a water dog if ever there was one, didn't need any urging to do for Olympia. The Judge, who was a great oarsman in his youth, never has to be coaxed to swim, row, or fish.

We missed the name of Otto Schultz among the high scoring watermen. Schultz, who has had only two colds in twenty years, had to catch one just at the time of the contest. Otto did get in a few laps, but nothing like he could and would have done had he not been on the incapacitated list.

Statistics of the 1945 swim follow:

Won by New Orleans Athletic Club; The Olympic Club, second; San Diego Athletic Club, third; St. Paul Athletic Club, fourth; Athens Athletic Club, fifth; Minneapolis Athletic Club, sixth.

The Olympic Club—Seniors:

Lt. Don Stevenson (U. S. Navy), 2,238 laps. This is for the two weeks' tournament. In one day he swam 550 laps, which broke Dr. Francis Hodges' record of 440. Hodges still holds the tournament record of 3,574 laps.

George Vosper, 2,111 laps for tournament and 530 in one day, which also broke Hodges' record. Al Sandell, 1,030 laps; Chris Rivers, 1,001 laps; Hugh Smith, 1,000 laps (in one day swam 190); Earl Popovich, 622 laps; Ralph Keating, 588 laps (in one day swam 160); Vincent Brooks, 420 laps; A. S. Mackenzie, 432 laps; Scott Leary, 400 laps; George Bond, 378 laps; Frank Edwards, 334 laps.

Juniors:

Donlan Jones, 1,693 laps (in one day swam 373 laps). The tournament laps broke that held by Chris Rivers (set last year) of 1,202 laps and he broke the one-day record of 212, which was also held by Rivers. Bill Payne, 479 laps (in one day swam 160); Leonard Hartnett, 405 (in one day swam 150); John Lynch, 283; John Rosekrans, 132.

Juveniles:

Brett La Shelle, 600 laps (one day swam 100); Brent Hannon, 592 (one day swam 120); Warren Karby, 580 (one day swam 135); Jack Mackall, 479 (one day swam 106); Ben Northrup, 473 (one day swam 110); Ed McFetridge, 461 (one day swam 120).

**"Ski Three," Full Color
Synchronized Picture,
To Be Shown in Club Gym**

The Art and Photographic Committee announces a showing by Dr. Frank Howard of "Ski Three," a sparkling new full color film complete with synchronized sound, symphony and commentary, in The Olympic Club gymnasium, Friday evening, March 9.

Woven through the picture is the amusing story of three people, a beautiful girl, Tora, who learns to ski in regular ski schools, and her two snow bunny admirers, Vic and Johnnie, who try to teach themselves to ski—the hard way.

At its première showing at the University of California before several thousand it was enthusiastically received. Dr. Howard is President of the California Ski Association and an excellent technician in color motion picture photography.

The picture is a thriller showing champion skiers in actual racing, jumping, cross country and feats of daring and skill.

Critics pronounce it the most colorful, exciting and stimulating ski film ever screened.

Remember the date, Friday, March 9. Admission free. Ladies will be admitted to the Post Street Club gymnasium on that evening.

**Warning! Bogus U. S.
Government Checks in
Circulation Out West**

United States Treasury Department has requested the editor of THE OLYMPIAN to warn its readers against cashing counterfeit U. S. Government checks. Such checks have recently been passed in northern Oklahoma and southern Kansas and the passer is believed to be headed west.

Check is impressively printed on yellow safety paper and the specimen at hand looks something like this:

"United States Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Treasury Department Draft. Payable to Royall Garrett, 6,334,-357, District Number 20, Disabled Veterans Bureau.

"To the United States Treasury, Washington, D. C., or any Bank of United States Post Office.

W. A. HOYT, Capt. Inf. D. O. L."

Passer described as American, white, about 35, 5' 8" to 10", 150 pounds, slender build, dark brown hair combed straight back, no hat, pale complexion, sharp features, sickly appearance, very nervous, wearing khaki work clothing, brown leather jacket, might wear heavy sterling silver bracelet with design of two tulips.

If anyone answering this description attempts to cash such checks, notify United States Secret Service, San Francisco, EXbrook 2160.

LITTLE LESSONS IN SPANISH



"CALIDAD"

means

"quality,"

like you

get

when you

order

that good

imported

Tecate

Beer



**TECATE
BEER**

Imported by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd.
San Francisco, Calif.



Come and Get It!

That Podesta & Baldocchi charge account that can earn you a reputation for thoughtfulness.

P.S.—You pay no premium here for flowers that look lovelier and last longer.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

Podesta & Baldocchi

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS FLORISTS
224 Grant Avenue • Telephone SUTter 6200

March Designated Red Cross Month To Swell War Fund

Keep your Red Cross at his side. Never was this more important than today. Long after swords have been beaten into plowshares the Red Cross will have much to do.

Even after the last gun has been fired many a month will pass before all our fighting men are home. Some will be confined in hospitals for long periods of recovery. Traditional Red Cross service for these men who have sacrificed so much must continue unabated. It is a sacred obligation delegated to your Red Cross.

No less sacred is the obligation to stand by with all necessary aid while veterans of this war, now being returned to civil life, adjust themselves to new conditions, prepare to take their rightful places in field and factory.

Though the roar of guns may cease, human needs remain. The Red Cross can meet these only with your continued generous support. The President has designated March as Red Cross Month, the period in which the 1945 Red Cross War Fund will be raised. Red Cross activities are financed solely from voluntary contributions and gifts.

Expanded war fronts and the call of the Army and Navy for enlarged Red Cross services indicate that the organization will require a minimum of \$200,000,000 to support its 1,945 activities.

This is the fund the American Red Cross seeks to raise in its nation-wide campaign which opened on March 1.

This is true also of San Francisco, which is asked to contribute \$2,547,210 as its share of the national goal. No city in America more closely beats with the pulse of its men at war. San Francisco has seen the countless thousands pass through the Golden Gate on their way to the Pacific actions. And it has sadly seen thousands of those boys come home maimed and hurt.

Jean C. Witter, chairman of the 1945 Fund Campaign for San Francisco Chapter of the Red Cross, hopes this year to raise San Francisco's quota in record time, and has several thousand volunteer workers keyed to that accomplishment.

*I'M NOT THROUGH—
ARE YOU?*



GIVE NOW...KEEP RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE

R. S. V. P. to A. W. V. S.

Now...more than ever...the A.W.V.S. needs every woman's help, whether she can give *one hour of her time or all day!* For War Bond Booths, Information Service at Housing Headquarters, Library "Bookmobiles," Service Men's Canteens, Shopping Service for men overseas and more than 70 other projects. Get in touch with the nearest A.W.V.S. office...*now!*



**ACME BREWERIES
San Francisco**



Juvenile Banquet

from page 7

and field—Patrick Sheehan, second; Roger Mackin, third.

Boxing—William Hamilton, second; Ray Buckley, third.

Swimming—Edward McFetridge, second; Donald Smalian, third.

Life saving—Alexander Hamilton, second; Phillip Arnautou, third.

Gymnast—Thomas Morgan, second; Martin McCullaugh, third.

Wrestling—Richard Ellis, second; George Schilling, third.

Fencing—Norman Morgan, second; Maurice O'Connell, third.

Citizenship trophies—Lowell Brown, Phillip Arnautou, Charles Leach, George Schilling.

Attendance trophies for perfect attendance—Raymond Owens, Brent Hannon, Jerry Jacobberger.

Double Your Usual Quota of War Bonds

AFFILIATED CLUBS

Cleveland Athletic Club, Cleveland, Ohio

Dallas Athletic Club, Dallas, Texas

Denver Athletic Club, Denver, Colo.

Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, Ill.

Indianapolis Athletic Club, Indianapolis, Indiana

Jonathan Club, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kansas City Athletic Club, Kansas City, Missouri

Lake Shore Club, Chicago, Illinois

Los Angeles Athletic Club and affiliated clubs, Los Angeles, California

Minneapolis Athletic Club, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Missouri Athletic Club, St. Louis, Missouri

Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, Portland, Oregon

Newark Athletic Club, Newark, New Jersey

New York Athletic Club, New York

San Diego Club, San Diego, Calif.

Santa Monica Del Mar Club, Santa Monica, California

St. Paul Athletic Club, St. Paul, Minnesota

Tattersall's Club, Sydney, Australia

Terminal City Club, Vancouver, British Columbia

Washington Athletic Club, Seattle, Washington

Rainier Brewing Buys 4½ Million War Bonds

Rainier Brewing Company and its employees have purchased a combined total of more than 4½ million dollars worth of War Bonds since Pearl Harbor, according to a current statement issued by company officials. Purchases by the company total \$4,026,800 and by Rainier employees, \$478,400.

Total 1942 purchases of \$593,100 were more than doubled in 1943 with a total of \$1,428,100, and almost redoubled by purchases in 1944 of \$2,484,000 in War Bonds.

War Bonds are still the "best buy"—and they're not rationed. Buy them in preference to anything else, including light and mellow Regal Pale

Regal Amber Brewing Co., San Francisco, Calif.

IT'S FUN!

Borden's
Radio Show



Starring

ED WYNN

Every

MONDAY EVENING

Blue Network

SEE YOUR LOCAL PAPER
FOR TIME AND STATION



SPORTSWEAR
of Distinction



Styled for
Active Wear



LEISURE COATS
\$14.95 to \$45

SPORTS SHIRTS
\$3.95 to \$12.50

SPORTS COATS
\$15 to \$32.50

SLACKS
\$12.50 to \$20

KNOX HATS
\$6.50 to \$20



PAUSON
& COMPANY
Kearny at Sutter



Olympian Handball Stars Cop Y. M. C. A. Honors

Olympians once again proved that they know how to play handball, as our two recent top men in the singles handball championship tournament at The Olympic Club were the finalists in the Embarcadero Y. M. C. A. invitational handball tournament, having waded through all opposition to reach the finals. However, due to an unfortunate shoulder injury to the present holder of the Club title, Mike de la Pena, in the first game of the deciding match, Roy Leu, runner-up in the Winged "O" tournament, won in a romp.

In annexing the invitational title Leu took the first game 21-13 and just had to go through the motions to cop the second and deciding game 21-1. When this pair met in the championship match on the Club courts the scores were reversed, Mike winning 21-12 and 21-17.

Both players had a tough schedule of five games each. Roy defeated Clarence Anderson, South End Rowing Club, 21-9,

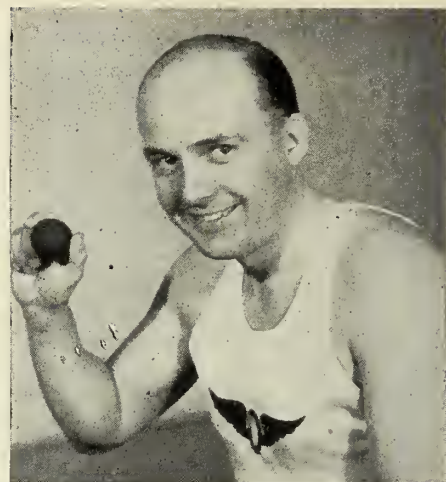
19-21, 21-8. Ed Grant, Central Y, 21-11, 21-16. George Martin, Embarcadero Y, 21-14, 21-10. Frank Spiller, South End Rowing Club, 13-21, 21-18, 21-13. Mike de la Pena, 21-18, 21-1.

Mike's victories: Gene Gray, Central Y, 21-18, 21-17. Martin Judnich, South End Rowing Club, 21-12, 21-11. Jack Silber, Naval Air Station of Alameda, 21-5, 21-10. Joe Brady of San Leandro Naval Hospital, 21-16, 21-16.

Andrew Bodisco, winner of second class last year, also played for the Club in his first "outside" tournament. Andy won his opening game from Lloyd Lortz of the Athens Club, but was eliminated by Frank Spiller.

L. H. Starkweather conducted the tourney, which was a huge success, with forty-five Bay area stars competing.

The Olympic Club Doubles Tournament will start on April 25. Watch for the sign-up list in the lobby and enter early.



ROY LEU
Wins Y.M.C.A. Singles Title

Helps Prisoners

The International Red Cross Committee watches over the welfare of war prisoners of all countries that have ratified the convention covering this phase of warfare. The committee's delegates make periodic visits to prisoner of war camps, inspect housing and food, talk to the prisoners' chosen representatives in privacy, ascertain physical and spiritual needs, and see they are properly cared for.

Aids 60,000 Victims

The American Red Cross aided, last year, over 60,000 victims of disaster, including American and United Nations prisoners of war, servicemen and their families, and hospitalized veterans.

ARATA & PETERS
AND
GEORGE F. ARATA
(INCORPORATED)

*Wholesale Fruits and
Vegetables*

537 CLAY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Telephone GARfield 6120

**HOME
LAUNDRY
COMPANY**

3338 Seventeenth Street
San Francisco

Phone Market 1130



**QUALITY
AND
VALUE**

**DIAMONDS
SILVERWARE
WATCHES**

**JAMES L. CALLAN
JEWELER**

304 Howard Bldg. Post at Grant
EXbrook 8435

American Crawl

from page 8

States at the 1912 Olympic Games at Stockholm in 1:03. $\frac{2}{5}$ and repeated the victory in 1920 at the Antwerp Olympic Games in 1:01. $\frac{2}{5}$.

Then came the great Johnny Weismuller. He had been discarded by the coach of one of the Chicago clubs but Bill Bachrach (coach of the Illinois Athletic Club) saw possibilities in the boy and took him in hand. With a slight variation in arm action from that used by Kahanamoku (the Duke brought the arm down and broke at the elbow, while Weismuller brought the arm down in the center of the body with a slightly bent elbow, but no break), Weismuller won the 100-meters at the Paris Olympics in 1924 in 59 seconds and in 1928 at Amsterdam won the same event in 58. $\frac{3}{5}$. On January 6, 1927, Weismuller swam 100 yards in a 60-foot pool in 49. $\frac{4}{5}$. One great advantage possessed by Weismuller was that his powerful leg action kept him high in the water and this, combined with his natural buoyancy, eliminated much water resistance.

It is interesting to note that the stroke, now universally known as the American crawl, would have eventually reached the United States through the medium of Duke Kahanamoku even though Sid Cavill had not taught Scott Leary the Australian crawl in The Olympic Club's pool. However, no credit can rightfully be taken from Charles Daniels, as it was he who experimented with the Australian stroke and gave to the freestyle swimming world the American crawl.

In the following table (condensed from the one compiled by Coach Bob Kiphuth of Yale University) is shown the evolution of the 100-yards from March 23, 1906, to March 25, 1944.

<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Length of Lap</i>	<i>Swimmer</i>	<i>Place of Event</i>	<i>Country Represented</i>
March 23, 1906.....	56.0	25 Yds.	C. M. Daniels	St. Louis	U. S. A.
September 7, 1907....	55.4	25 Yds.	C. M. Daniels	Manchester, England	U. S. A.
April 7, 1910.....	54.8	20 Yds.	C. M. Daniels	Chicago	U. S. A.
July 5, 1913.....	54.6	100 Yds.	D. Kahanamoku	San Francisco	U. S. A.
June 11, 1914.....	54.6	100 Yds.	D. Kahanamoku	Honolulu	U. S. A.
January 2, 1915.....	53.8	100 Yds.	D. Kahanamoku	Australia	U. S. A.
June 11, 1915.....	53.2	100 Yds.	D. Kahanamoku	Honolulu	U. S. A.
September 5, 1917....	53.0	100 Yds.	D. Kahanamoku	Honolulu	U. S. A.
August 1, 1921.....	53.0	100 Yds.	P. Kealoha	Honolulu	U. S. A.
May 27, 1922.....	52.6	25 Yds.	J. Weismuller	Honolulu	U. S. A.
February 17, 1924....	52.4	25 Meters	J. Weismuller	Miami, U. S. A.	U. S. A.
April 24, 1925.....	52.2	50 Yds.	J. Weismuller	San Francisco	U. S. A.
August 1, 1925.....	52.0	100 Yds.	J. Weismuller	Seattle	U. S. A.
April 5, 1927.....	51.0	25 Yds.	J. Weismuller	Ann Arbor, Michigan	U. S. A.
April 2, 1936.....	51.0	25 Yds.	P. Fick	Chicago	U. S. A.
February 11, 1942....	51.0	25 Yds.	H. Johnson	New Haven	U. S. A.
April 4, 1942.....	51.0	25 Yds.	W. Prew	New Haven	U. S. A.
August 14, 1942.....	51.0	25 Yds.	Alan Ford	New Haven	U. S. A.
January 30, 1943.....	50.7	25 Yds.	Alan Ford	New Haven	U. S. A.
February 13, 1943....	50.6	25 Yds.	Alan Ford	New Haven	U. S. A.
January 29, 1944.....	50.1	25 Yds.	Alan Ford	New Haven	U. S. A.
March 18, 1944.....	49.7	25 Yds.	Alan Ford	New Haven	U. S. A.
March 25, 1944.....	49.7	25 Yds.	Alan Ford	New Haven	U. S. A.

Mixed Four Ball Championship Winners Receive Trophy

The Mixed Four Ball Foursome Championship Tournament at Lakeside attracted a big entry list and competition was keen with Mrs. Myrtle Gruss and Arthur Frediani emerging as winners. At the conclusion of the tournament, in the presence of a large and happy throng of golfers, the victors were presented with the trophy emblematic of the championship.

Flight Kits for Wounded

Red Cross flight kits are provided wounded men evacuated from the Middle East to hospitals back home. Kits contain games, magazines, candy, and other items.

FROSTKRAFT FROSTED FOODS

Berries ✕ Fruits ✕ Vegetables

Exclusive
Northern California
Distributors

Allied Produce Co., Inc.

313 Davis Street • DOuglas 5281

A. Calderoni & Company

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

LIMES AND LEMONS

Goods Delivered at Any Hour

731 FILBERT STREET

Phone SUTter 9230

San Francisco, Calif.

A. PALADINI, Inc.

Wholesale and Retail

FISH DEALERS

540 CLAY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Phone EXbrook 1432

NEW PARISIAN BAKERY

Genuine Old Style Sour

FRENCH BREAD AND ROLLS

365 Third Avenue

San Francisco

Telephone BAyview 4113 • Larraburu Bros.

MENU PRINTING CO.

Specializing in

DAILY MENU PRINTING

942 Market Street • SUTter 1779

Ambassador Wines

are the better wines

A product of

Fruit Industries, Ltd.

SAN FRANCISCO

Olympian's Co-operative Business Directory

Members patronizing these firms are assured courtesy and quality merchandise. They deserve your co-operation in their respective lines.

ART GOODS—

English Art Guild

Importers of Butterfly Wing, English, Peruvian,
Mexican and South American Jewelry
and Art Goods.

178 Geary Street

Tel.: YUkon 0735 • San Francisco, Calif.

ASBESTOS—

Dutton Asbestos & Supply Company

Manufacturers, Contractors, Distributors

"Everything in Insulation"

UNderhill 6028 532 Natoma Street
SAN FRANCISCO 3

AUTOMOBILES

J. E. FRENCH CO.

Dodge • Plymouth Distributors

Our Service Circles the Bay

San Francisco • Oakland • Berkeley • San Rafael
Burlingame

MALKASON MOTOR CO.

Oldsmobile Dealer

High Grade Used Cars

Mission at Twenty-fifth Street
San Francisco, Calif.

J. W. BACKSTROM

Ford 6 and 8 • Mercury 8 • Lincoln V-12

Good Service After You Buy the Car

BACKSTROM MOTOR SALES, San Francisco

Phone BAyview 2300

4700 GEARY BOULEVARD at 11th Avenue

BAKERY—

"The Finest That Can Be Made"

AHRENS BROS. PIES

The Original Ahrens Pies

Complete Bakery

H. Q. JOUCKEN

TUxedo 5060

1946 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco

RICH PIES

At Your Favorite Eating Place

"Exceptionally Good"

RICH PIE SHOP

1086 Folsom Street

HEmlock 1818

BEVERAGES—



BOWLING—

BAGDAD Bowling Recreation

21 Streamlined Alleys • Modern as Tomorrow

AL ROSELLI, Proprietor

1641 ELLIS STREET SAN FRANCISCO
Phone WEst 9811

Fountain Service • Cocktail Lounge
Open 24 Hours

DOWNTOWN BOWL Bowling Luxuries Unsurpassed

Eddy and Jones Sts. • Telephone ORdway 6977
San Francisco 2, Calif.
HENRY M. GOLDBIC

BREWING MATERIALS—

H. R. LAIST CO.

Quality Brewing Materials

Rialto Building

San Francisco

BUILDING MATERIALS—

PACIFIC COAST AGGREGATES, INC.

Rock, Sand and Gravel

Ready-Mixed Concrete

Building Materials

General Office

85 SECOND STREET SAN FRANCISCO

C. F. LANE

Manager, Pacific Coast Division

UNIVERSAL FORM CLAMP CO.

Tel. UNderhill 3144 • 333 Seventh St.

SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

BUILDERS—

Builders and Subdividers

TRU-VALUE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Walter E. Hansen, Pres. • Max Hansen, V.-Pres.
Sherry M. Morrell, V.-Pres. • Earl Popovich, Sec.

26 Ocean Avenue • RAndolph 5773

Gallant "Li'l Abner"

from page 15

mediately and after ten minutes of frantic attempts to fight it the skipper gave the order to abandon ship.

"Out of our full complement only twenty-three were fatalities—and most of them were lost because they wouldn't quit trying to save the ship. I saw one of our signalmen, half-dead from shrapnel in his lungs, rush into the fire zone to fight the flames—putting the ship ahead of his own safety. We finally had to put a line around him and throw him overboard in order to save him.

"Another seaman—a boy who had been a disciplinary problem in port—saved an unconscious buddy and then swam back to the ship for more wounded. We never saw him again.

"Two of our officers—an ensign and a jaygee—refused to leave their post at the after-magazine until the three men trapped there were able to get out. The five went down with the ship.

"Losing these twenty-three shipmates and our ship—which had been my home for two years—was a bitter blow. But the memories of that day I'll always carry closest to my heart are of our crewmen, fighting fires on a deck full of ammunition when they could have been saving themselves. You can talk about heroes all you want—but, for my money, the American sailor can't be topped."

Jack's commanding officer has memories of that day, too. Portions that concern his executive officer he has put in writing in a glowing recommendation for citation that reads in part:

"Making maximum use of his thorough knowledge of the ship and its equipment, he supervised the fire-fighting efforts of the repair personnel, the evacuation of the wounded, and the final clearing of the ship. The effect of his calm and determined manner as he went about the ship was a major contributing factor in the overall efficiency with which, under conditions conducive to the greatest excitement, the damage control efforts and, finally, the abandoning of the ship, were conducted."

After a thirty-day leave spent with his wife, the former Kay Foster, and three children, in Santa Rosa, Lieutenant Com-

mander Hoefler has returned to Treasure Island for duties as instructor at the Fleet Operational Training School.

Lakeside Orioles, New Quartet, in Training

The Lakeside Orioles are getting their vocal cords in tune for the annual St. Patrick's Day warbling. The Blue Room has been ringing each week-end lately with some of those old "barbershop tunes" as Bill Lynch, Ted Wright, Charlie Welch and Jack Lybrook do their "blending"—not Kentucky Bourbons—in order to make harmonious melodies. Divot diggers are in for a rare musical treat when this quartet starts singing March 17. Better make your reservation for the Irish Handicap.

He-Men in Those Days

from page 14

He grabbed the handles on the chain of his last missile, made three revolutions without caring what part of an acre he stepped around in, and cut loose with a grunt. The cannonball made a beautiful ride of it, arched completely over the new estuary, and landed with a thud on solid land. The biggest thing that hit Alameda until Louis Nova.

If the A.A.U. wants the measure of that heave for its ancient records, here it is: One thistle patch, one mud bank, one waterway, one dredger, four duck blinds and one backhouse from where Tom Carroll let fly. And he didn't step one inch out of the acre he took his spin in.

They were he-men, in those days.

Beachhead Canteens

Three hours after the initial landing on Leyte, P. I., American Red Cross men had established beachhead canteens serving coffee and other refreshments.

*It's Now or Never,
America!*

Buy More War Bonds

Olympian's Co-operative Business Directory

BUS LINES—

YUkon 0808

WM. J. Mulpeters
President
The Gray Line Inc. • Yosemite Gray Line
Limousines Inc. • Fialer's Limousine, Inc.
741 Market Street San Francisco

BUTTER—

WILSEY-BENNETT CO.
BUTTER
331-341 Front Street

BUTTER AND EGGS—

B. J. HOLMES SALES CO.
B. J. HOLMES, Prop.
757 Bryant Street
Wholesale Distributors
HOLMESTEAD BUTTER and EGGS
NORBEST TURKEYS FANCY POULTRY

ASK FOR

**CASPERSON EGGS
AND
BUTTERCUP BUTTER**
AT YOUR GROCERS
O. Casperson & Sons • 340 Ninth Street

CASH REGISTERS—

**San Francisco
Cash Register Co.**
Established 1893
Phone DOuglas 8079
R. H. FLASH
353 Market Street San Francisco

CATERERS—

**DUCHESS SANDWICH
COMPANY**
Industrial Service • Catering
R. P. & T. K. BRONSON
1930 VAN NESS AVENUE
Phone PROspect 2131

CHIROPRACTOR—

**DR. RAYMOND J.
GORDON**
CHIROPRACTOR
693 Sutter Street • Phone TUxedo 4021
San Francisco

CONTRACTORS

Phone DOuglas 1120
LARSEN & LARSEN
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
629 Bryant Street San Francisco

CONTRACTORS—

**Nielsen, Erbenraut
& Summers**
General Contractors
446 Sixth Street Market 8310
SAN FRANCISCO

Telephones: OVERland 4050 • OVERland 4051
Washington, D. C., Office:
Chandler Building Phone DIstrict 4036
Robert McCarthy Co.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
• Robert McCarthy •
1050 Kirkham Street San Francisco, Calif

**ALLIED FLOORS CO.
CONTRACTORS**
W. L. DEVEREL
Phone YUkon 0316 50 Hawthorne St.
San Francisco

CIGAR STORES—

*You will find
Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes
always fresh at the*
A. B. C. CIGAR CO'S
16 STORES

CLOTHIERS—

MONROE—ANDREW
A Distinctive Men's Shop
386 POST STREET

A. H. ROSS
PRESIDENT • MOORE'S
*The Home of Hart
Schaffner & Marx Clothes*
840 Market, 141 Kearny, San Francisco

DOUGHNUTS—

**Stempel's Quality
Doughnut Shoppe**
MRS. ABBOTT'S CAKES
1616 BUSH STREET 320 FELL STREET
GRaystone 8811 HEmlock 4188

DRAYING—

Cliff Brodeur-Gross Company
General
BUILDING MATERIALS

Olympian's Co-operative Business Directory

ENGINEERS—

AHOY MATES!

George E. Swett & Co.

Engineers • Naval Contractors

58 Main Street • San Francisco 5

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS—

Phone EXbrook 5214 • After 6 p.m.: OV 6663

Dahl-Beck Electric Co.

Marine Installations and Supplies
Motor and Generator Repairing

WILLIAM U. BECK

118 Main Street San Francisco

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—

Leo J. Meyberg Company

70 TENTH STREET SAN FRANCISCO, 1
Phone UNDERhill 1212

Wholesale Distributors

Industrial Electric & Electronic Supplies
Most Comprehensive Stocks in the West

FOUNDRIES—

Telephones: SUTter 6856—SUTter 6857

TERMINAL BRASS & ALUMINUM FOUNDRY

Brass, Bronze and Aluminum

Castings

JACK LAVIN

267 Clementina Street, near 4th • San Francisco

FRUIT PRODUCTS—

C. SCHILLING CO.

FRUIT PRODUCTS

AND

BY-PRODUCTS

109 Clay Street Phone EXbrook 6486

FUNERAL DIRECTORS—

Gantner-Felder-Kenny

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone HEmlock 0131

1965 Market Street at Duboce Avenue
SAN FRANCISCO • CALIFORNIA

GARAGES—

UNION SQUARE GARAGE

333 POST STREET

Open 24 hours a day

The A. G. Curtis Company

Operating
POST-TAYLOR GARAGE, INC.
530 Taylor Street

GRAY DAWN GARAGE NOB HILL GARAGE
235 Mason Street 1320 Washington St.

Telephone TUXedo 2800

A. G. CURTIS RALPH G. CURTIS

HATS—

More than a million heads have worn
Carroll Hats. The Carroll Label is assurance
of authentic style and quality.

PAUL T. CARROLL

176 SUTTER

HOME BUILDER—

LLOYD SUNDBERG

HOME BUILDER

RAndolph 8697 1608 Ocean Avenue
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

HOTELS—

KARL WEBER Management

HOTEL WHITCOMB

at the Civic Center—Market at 8th

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Grant Avenue at Bush Street

Home of PANAMERICANA Cocktail Lounge

HOTEL YORK

Geary at Jones ORdway 3022
SAN FRANCISCO, 2

"A SMART DOWNTOWN HOTEL"

H. M. LYONS, Managing Owner

IRON WORKS—

Traveling CRANES for all purposes—Electric or
hand-operated. • ICE and Refrigerating Ma-
chinery with AUTOMATIC or Manual Control.

CYCLOPS IRON WORKS

J. M. ETIENNE, President

General Offices and Factory

837-847 FOLSOM STREET • SAN FRANCISCO
Phone DOuglas 6100



MARKET 5966
Metal Windows, Doors,
Service Stations, Orna-
mental Iron, Bronze,
Aluminum and Wire
Work.

Michel & Pfeffer Iron Works, Inc.
Tenth & Harrison Sts., San Francisco 3, Cal.

INSULATION PRODUCTS—

Western Fiberglas Supply

Ltd.

Fiberglas Insulation Products

739 BRYANT STREET • EXbrook 0963

INSURANCE—

Rathbone King & Seeley

Insurance Underwriters

Portland • San Francisco • Los Angeles

Off the Fairway

from page 12

Only kidding you, Jack, a grand fellow and a fine example of good sportsman-ship at Lakeside.

It was nice seeing Harry Wissman around the Club after a long illness. Six months, in fact . . . You should have heard dapper Ed Hansen blowing off about his trip to the Pacific Northwest; said all that he got out of it was a bad cold . . . Earl Brown and Bill Cole played a couple of games this past month. They have been so busy that golf has been secondary with them.

Regret the passing of the wives of two fine Olympians, Harry Havaside and Walter Solinger.

Handicap Committee note: Jack Lavin, for the first time, broke 100 since coming to Lakeside—a snappy 94. Nice work, Jack.

Henry Sheehy, the new member of the Country Club Committee, just returned from his visit to Boston.

On the same day last month, two Lakeside Olympians announced blessed events and passed the cigars—Ed Topham, Jr., and Bill Higgins.

E. V. "Spig" de Spiganovicz . . . the boys in the locker room are all in an uproar over a bet that Carl Stevenson has on Spig. He has to par every hole on the course . . . he can take as many strokes as he wants. It will be an endurance contest . . . time against something.

Trying to find out what Dr. Charlie Zappettini, handicap 15, has on Dr. George Chapman, handicap 19, as according to reliable sources, Doctor Chapman last Saturday gave Doctor "Zap" one stroke on each side . . . After an absence of five years from Lakeside, that fine golfer, Tom Cuffe enjoyed a round on the Lake with his old pals, the Bush brothers, Bill and Ray.

We sincerely regret the retirement of the genial County Club chairman, Walter Malberg, from the chairmanship, due to pressure of business. We enthusiastically welcome as our new chairman, Charlie Brown to that position and Ralph Langlais as vice-chairman. We know Charlie and Ralph will be fine leaders, and offer all our support.

Olympian Potpourri

from page 9

Trail. . . Enjoying a vacation even in war time is more welcome than during ordinary times. At least, that's what GEORGE MADDEN, gray-haired Adonis, is telling his pals in the hot-air emporium of the bathing department as he awaits word from Washington. . . . Pipe smoking is becoming all the rage now that cigarettes are on the "Oregon Short Line" list, but PAUL MEYER, who has been puffing on a pipe for lo, these many years, wishes to be quoted as not being a new convert to the pipe smoking habit. He figures himself lucky in not being a cigarette smoker and thus limited to a pack or less per day.

Old Man River Notes: Mississippi River Swim brought out a number of aquatic celebrities who had been taking life easy until GEORGE SCHROTH gave them one of those good old-fashioned pep talks. Fellows who daily swim about two laps upped their limit to six while the marathoners doubled and trebled their ordinary quotas. J. SCOTT LEARY, former world's champion; GEORGE BOND, diving board star; AL SANDELL and LEO MERRILL increased their daily quotas ten fold. Others who emulated JOHNNY WEISMULLER included GEORGE LINEER, aquatic expert; A. G. LUCHSINGER, photoist; HENRY SANFORD, legal luminary; ED NIDEROST, drummer; DUNCAN LOW, warbler, and a host of loyal Winged "O" paddlers.

Golfers beware of AL HARRISON. He is a demon on the greens. Sinking putts from all over the broad and expansive lawns is right up his alley. Seven one-putt greens in a row, followed by five single stokers on the back nine is, an even dozen for the eighteen. That's what AL pulled on OSCAR TURNBLAD last month. Was the Swede "green with envy"? Just quiz him. . . . Golfers don't appreciate the wonderful scenic beauties of Lake-side moaned FRANK XAVIER METTMANN, a nature lover. This duck hunter likes to sit on the benches near the tees and drink in the scenery betwixt shots. Galloping golfers get on Frank's nerves.

Double Your Usual Quota of War Bonds

Olympian's Co-operative Business Directory

INSURANCE—

GEORGE W. DONOHUE

General Insurance

60 Sansome Street • Telephone EXbrook 0102
SAN FRANCISCO
Residence Telephone: SEabright 0127

Melvin D. Snodgrass Co.

INSURANCE BROKERS

Marine, Automobile, Fire, Compensation,
Life, Accident, Bonds

519 California Street YUkon 1625
SAN FRANCISCO 4, CALIF.

Donald A. Cameron

"In the Village"

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

2566 Ocean Avenue DELaware 4411
San Francisco

For
COMPENSATION INSURANCE

Consult Your Broker

Colonial Insurance Co.

200 PINE STREET

JEWELERS—

GRANAT BROS.

America's Largest Retail Manufacturing
Jewelers

19th at Broadway, OAKLAND
Grant Ave. at Geary 20th at Mission
SAN FRANCISCO

KODAKS—

EASTMAN KODAK STORES, Inc.

Expert Developing and
Printing

216 Post Street • SUTter 5645

LIQUORS (WHOLESALE)—

Alpha Distributing Co.

Wholesale Wines and Liquors Dealer

Rectifiers of Spirits

330-336 Battery Street
San Francisco, California
EXbrook 2536

LIQUORS (RETAIL)—

GA-field 0540

FOUR-O-FOUR SUTTER LIQUORS

Wines • Liquors • Cordials
WALLY MOELLER

404 Sutter Street San Francisco

LITHOGRAPHERS—

Telephone Market 7021

PARAMOUNT Printing Plates Co.

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS

1169 Howard Street San Francisco
Complete Offset, Photolith, Color Plate and
Transfer Service
• JUSTIN A. MAHONEY •

STECHER-TRAUNG LITHOGRAPH CORP.

Advertising
FOLDERS POSTERS
• CUTOUTS • BROADSIDES • LABELS •
600 BATTERY ST.

MACHINE TOOLS—

Moore Machinery Co.

MACHINE TOOLS

HARRY L. DULL, Manager

Los Angeles • San Francisco
1699 Van Ness Avenue TUXedo 6000
SAN FRANCISCO

OPTICIANS—

The John F. Wooster Co.

Opticians

JOHN F. WOOSTER

234 Stockton Street • Opposite Union Square
GARfield 6666

Ferrari
DISPENSING



Nicolaus
OPTICIANS

and former firm of
TRAINER & PARSONS
444 Post Street • San Francisco 2, Calif.
Across from Hotel St. Francis

PACKERS AND PROVISIONS—

McINTYRE PACKING COMPANY

Distributor, OSCAR MAYER & CO.

Packers and Provisioners • Madison, Wisconsin
763 Brannan Street • Underhill 6300
San Francisco, Calif.

PAINTS—

Doidge-Koren Paint Co.

Manufacturers of

Wear-Proof Quality Brand
Architectural • Technical • Industrial
Paints, Enamel, Lacquers, Synthetic Finishes
ROY M. KOREN
70 Alemany Boulevard ATwater 1133

PHOTOPRINTS—

Complete Photostat Copying Service

The Photoprint Company

WILLIAM R. FREED

486 California Street SUTter 1616
SAN FRANCISCO

Olympian's Co-operative Business Directory

PIPE—

ERWIN HEIECK

President

UNITED PIPE & SUPPLY CO.Wholesalers . . . Pipe, Valves, Fittings
Heating and Plumbing SuppliesPhone HEMlock 6233 947 Brannan Street
San Francisco**U. S. Pipe & Manufacturing Company**

P. B. WALLACE, JR., Co-Partner

249 First Street SUTter 3114
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA**Frederick J. Chittenden**

Vice-President, Walworth California Co.

665 Sixth Street San Francisco

Pipe, Valves and Fittings

PLUMBING—

W. L. HICKEY & SONPlumbing and Heating
Contractors901 EL CAMINO REAL • LOMITA PARK
San Bruno 3085

PUMPS—

Hydraulic Machinery by

Acme Pump Industry

260 California Street • San Francisco, Calif.

A. J. NELSON Phone GARfield 1705

RADIO-PRESS—

DON STEELE

RADIO-PRESS RELATIONS

Complete Art, Copy and Layout Service

709 Mission Street • GARfield 5312

RESTAURANTS—

Roberts-at-the-Beach

Established 1897

ROBERTS BROS., Props.

2200 Great Hwy. • MONTrose 4400

Telephones: GARfield 9723—SUTter 9189
Open from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.**Chas. Fashion Grill**

TOLLINI BROS.

Lunch and Dinner • Also a la Carte

243 O'Farrell Street • San Francisco, Calif.

RESTAURANTS—

3 "Good Places to Eat"118 Sansome Street (Adam Grant Building) •
343 Sansome Street (Crown Zellerbach Building) •
Greyhound Terminal (Sansome and Sacramento Streets)**DUKE'S, INC.**

Known the world over for Fine Food

**LUCCA
RESTAURANT**

Dinner from 3 p.m. daily

Sundays and holidays from noon on.
Francisco and Powell Streets • San Francisco

Phones: GARfield 9600 . . SUTter 8492 in A. M

FRED SOLARI'S GRILL

19 MAIDEN LANE—OFF KEARNY

Between Post and Geary

Opposite Old Chronicle Building

SAN FRANCISCO

Open every day in the year until 10:45

SUTter 9556

Cocktail Lounge

There is only one

JOHN'S GRILL

AND OYSTER PARLOR

63 ELLIS STREET

G. Kenneth Girard
ManagerWilfrid J. Girard
Proprietor

ROOFING—

MALOTT & PETERSONROOFING • FLOORING
TILINGTwentieth and Harrison Streets, San Francisco
Phone ATwater 1600

SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS—

S. F. Screw Products Co.

Manufacturers

Screw Machine Products

755 Brannan Street • MARKET 0419

SHIP CHANDLERS—

HAVISIDE COMPANY

Ship Chandlers

Telephone EXbrook 0064 40 Spear St.

STEEL—

**A Dependable Source of Supply
Tayler & Spotswood Co.**

INCORPORATED

Steel Distributors

Drew Hines Surprises His Lakeside Friends

Drew Hines, former director of The Olympic Club, and chairman of the Country Club Committee, was a visitor last month. Now stationed in New York City, Hines was glad to renew old friendships at Lakeside, and everyone in and around the golf course gave Drew a royal reception.

He raved over the wonderful condition of the putting greens and fairways of the Lake and Ocean courses. With the Eastern courses now covered with white blankets of snow and trees minus their leaves, it must have been a treat for him to gaze upon the landscape which he so dearly loves, as Lakeside today certainly is a scenic wonderland.

"Garney" Ferguson, Well-Known Sportsman, Dies

Members of The Olympic Club who were devotees of thoroughbred racing during the Emeryville-Ingleside-Tanforan era will regret to learn of the death of Thomas "Garney" Ferguson, who passed on last month after a prolonged illness.

During the period when "Lucky" Baldwin was winning a majority of the big handicap races in California, "Garney" Ferguson arrived on the scene from Kentucky with a horse named Bearcatcher. He challenged "Lucky" to pit his champion sprinter Cruzados against Bearcatcher. The match race was run at Emeryville, distance five furlongs, and to Baldwin's surprise Bearcatcher outfooted his supposedly invincible star equine. Another meeting was immediately arranged between the two speed burners at 5½ furlongs over the Ascot Park oval in southern California and again Ferguson's horse won. For years "Garney" trained and raced one of the classiest strings of thoroughbreds in the country.

Upon retiring from active participation in racing, he entered business in San Francisco. He is survived by his widow and a son, Thomas Garnett Ferguson, Jr., member of The Olympic Club.

Deceased had been a member of the Club for many years, having been elected to active membership in 1901.

"Railroads At War" Entertaining Book

The latest book, "Railroads At War," by S. Kip Farrington, Jr., tells the story of how the American railroads have performed the greatest job in the history of transportation as their magnificent contribution in aiding the United States government, the various branches of the military service, industry and American people towards bringing victory in World War II to the United Nations.

Farrington is also the author of "Atlantic Game Fishing," "Pacific Game Fishing" and "Giants of the Rail," as well as many articles in magazines. His "Railroading from the Head End" is now in its eighth edition.

"Railroads At War" is magnificently illustrated with sixty-four pages of half tones, totaling 108 pictures in all, taken by some of America's leading railroad and military photographers. Every type of modern locomotive is illustrated and in all there are twenty-one different types of steam locomotives, five diesel and one electric portrayed, all in action hauling the various types of military movements, wartime freight and passenger trains.

This book should prove of the greatest interest to railroad fans, model builders, photographers, hobbyists and every other American citizen. In gathering material for the book Farrington rode 25,000 miles on locomotives in forty-six states and also rode trains carrying troops, prisoners of war, wounded service men and ammunition. He also rode freight trains right through from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast. He tells of his travels in such an interesting and graphic manner that the reader's interest is retained right up to the final chapter, "Don't Forget the Railroad," a splendid summary.

Praises Country Club

Jack Brown, a 79-year youngster, from Detroit, Michigan, was a guest of his nephew, George B. Brown, at Lakeside last month. The man from the hub of motordom stated that our Country Club is the finest in the land. He also was glad to get away from the snow and wintry blizzards now prevailing in the midwest.

Olympian's Co-operative Business Directory

TAGS AND LABELS—

EASTMAN TAGS
Made for
Your Particular Requirements.
EASTMAN TAG & LABEL CO.
548 Fourth St. EXbrook 5102

TILE—

Tile Contractors • Fireplace Specialists
Floors, Walls, Mantels, Bath Accessories
Thomas J. Lamey & Sons
TILE COMPANY
323 CLEMENTINA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO
Phone GARfield 6591
Thos. J. Lamey, Jr. • Home Ph.: OVerland 6411

TIRES—

TIRE RECAPPING
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Distributors
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
Larry Barrett Tire Co.
546 Howard Street Phone DOuglas 5526

TRADE MARK—

MOVA-WARE

WINES—

KORBEL
CHAMPAGNE and WINES

BUY BONDS

Urgent Appeal for Discarded Clothing Needed in Britain

In response to appeal made by Mrs. C. R. St. Aubyn, president, British War Relief Association, Northern California Division, of the British War Relief Society, Inc., Board of Directors of The Olympic Club wish to call attention of members to the need of discarded clothing, as stated in letter just received outlining the distress caused by recent robot bombings. Those members who desire might meet the letter of this request and send discarded clothing to 100 Bush Street, San Francisco, California. Mrs. St. Aubyn writes:

"There is, unfortunately, no doubt that the recent *robot bombings* are causing a great deal of damage and distress in Britain, for latest advices indicate that more than 1,200,000 houses have been destroyed or damaged in the London area.

"It is obvious that a great many folk have been rendered homeless and our advices indicate that many have been left with nothing but what they stand up in. This has naturally accentuated

the already acute shortage of clothing in Britain. It is a matter of record that this is one of the coldest winters in Britain in one hundred years. This fact, coupled with the fuel shortage and the great lack of building materials to repair the houses, aggravates the distress to a degree that we, in California, find difficult to comprehend.

"Would you be so good as to bring this matter to the attention of your friends and ask them to do whatever they can to send good, warm, used clothing to us. We shall attend to the immediate shipment overseas.

"With very many thanks for anything you are able to do to help us in this work."

**O'Brien, Spotorno, Mitchell
and Compagno Bros.**

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**Poultry and Dairy
Products**

Telephone EXbrook 1336
333 Clay Street San Francisco

Junior Members Deserve Pat on Back for Loyal Support to Club

By J. D. Lynch, Junior Member

Senior members of The Olympic Club should give Junior members a royal pat on the back. There were seventy-eight Juniors competing in the country-wide marathon. Some outstanding swimmers of the division were: Donlan Jones, Bill Payne, Leonard Hartnett, John Lynch, and John Rosecrans.

Donlan, "count-by-two's," Jones was the star of the tournament, replacing Chris Rivers' old record of 1,202 laps, with 1,693 laps for the duration of the contest. Rivers lost another record when Jones did 373 laps in one day as against Rivers' old record of 212. Bill Payne came in second with 160, followed by Hartnett's 150. Jones still holds the juvenile records for the duration and for one day—which are 1,035 and 157 respectively.

The Juniors swam 190,369 yards, or 108½ miles, as against 50,003 yards, or 31½ miles, last year. Next year let's win, huh, fellows?

The gym is being given quite a work-

out these days. What with some of the future all-stars like Bill Shaughnessey, Donlan Jones, and Bleacho Banks working out. The fact that they hack each other left and right and all around the court doesn't even faze them, they're so used to it.

In the tryouts for the Bay area swimming championships, if any of you fellows didn't make the grade on March 1, wait a couple of weeks. Practice, then try again. Remember, you can try out for the swimming meets any time before they start, which will be some time in May. At least, make an attempt at it.

Next month some of you handsome Dons will find your pictures in THE OLYMPIAN, where the big write-up about the annual dance at Lakeside will be. So long till April, fellas.

Juvenile Activities

By Ed Gogin, Juvenile Member

Boys of the Juvenile Division wish to thank Dr. A. de Ferrari for the fine entertainment he furnished for their fathers and mothers and friends the evening of the annual banquet. Also for the two additional medals for second and third places in all activities.

We would also like to thank Joe Murphy for the fine speech he made that same evening.

From the smiles on all the happy faces, I would say that the banquet was one of the best and the entertainment was "tops."

The Marathon Mississippi swim was a huge success. The competition was keen, as 202 boys had signed up. The Juniors totaled 402,670 yards, or 230½ miles. This was a big increase over last year, which was 363,737 yards.

Donlan Jones still holds the tournament records for the duration, which is 1,035 laps and for one day, which is 157 laps.

Brett La Shelle really deserves a hand for being number one this year. Also favorable mention should be made of Brent Hannon and Warren Karby.

ATTENTION ALL JUVENILES

The swimming team is starting, so get into the Club and sign up for the tryouts on March 5 and 6 (the 6th is for boys 14 years old) at 4:15 p. m. in our pool.

Events are: One lap free style; one lap backstroke; one lap breaststroke; diving—low board, swan, jack-knife, and back dive.

So come one, come all, and practice. Show what you can really do. Surprise yourself and surprise our swimming instructor, George Schroth.

There will be a registration fee of 25 cents for boys making the team. Anyone failing to make the team may issue a challenge to any boy on the team, and if he wins he may take the other boy's place.

The first ones to sign up are Joe Campana, Roy Owens, Kirke, Brett La Shelle, and Ed Gogin.

There will be gold, silver, and bronze medals for first, second, and third places for the winners at Fleishhacker's pool at a later date. So let's pitch in, fellows, and win again this year.

P. MICHELETTI CO.

Wholesale and Retail
BUTCHERS

516-522 Davis Street
Telephone SUtter 2916

The James H. Barry Company

Publication Printers

The Olympian is a product of our plant

170 So. Van Ness Avenue • UNDERhill 7780 • San Francisco 3, Calif.

GLOBE PRODUCE CO.

Wholesale Fruits
and Vegetables

422 Front Street

Phone EXbrook 0726



ONE BOMBER

aloft *one hour* uses hundreds of gallons of fuel. Getting the big job done—and our heroic airmen *are* getting it done—means thousands of bombers aloft for thousands of hours—*hundreds of millions of gallons* of the finest aviation fuel ever produced. Our entire super-octane facilities, including our newest catalytic cracking unit recently completed at Avon, will serve essential war needs exclusively until Victory releases its products to bring new performance to your post-war business or pleasure plane.



Remember—Victory still depends on you

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

79 NEW MONTGOMERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

PIONEERS IN AVIATION FUEL AND LUBRICANTS



"Believe me... I know!"

"I'm the fellow who 'delivers the goods.' More than anyone, I wish I could bring you all the Rainier Beer and Ale you'd like to have. I *know* how tough it is on occasions when the refrigerator's empty. But I *also* know you would rather we held to Rainier's famous quality than let down to meet wartime's expanded market. Thanks for saying Rainier is worth waiting for. And thanks for your understanding—it means a lot to the folks who make and sell Rainier... believe me, I know!"

Only Rainier

- 1 MAKES ALL ITS OWN MALT
- 2 GROWS ALL ITS OWN HOPS
- 3 HAS THE WEST'S LARGEST BREWERY
- 4 THE WORLD'S LARGEST AGING TANKS

Rainier Brewing Company • San Francisco • Los Angeles

Rainier

BEER AND ALE AGED FOR GOOD CHEER



PROTECT THE PRESENT • PLAN FOR THE FUTURE • WITH WAR BONDS